Market was well attended by purchasers, and fair sales noticed. Supply milch cows ample for the demand. milch cows ample for the demand. S.

H. Wardwell sold 4 milch cows at \$350
\$45. Thompson & Hanson sold 6 oxen,
2200 lbs., at 3¼c; 2 springers, \$38 each.

W. W. Hall & Son sold 4 good milch
cows at \$40 a head. Libby Bros. sold
3 milch cows, \$36 each; 2 springers,
\$40 each; 5 do., at \$35 each. McIntire &
Hows add 1 pair working oxen girthing Howe sold 1 pair working oxen, girthing 7 ft., live weight 2900 lbs., at 3½c, live weight; 4 oxen, averaging 1500 lbs., at 34c; 1 milch cow, \$35; 4 springers, \$37 each, R. W. Foss, 2 oxen, 1500 lbs R. W. Foss, 2 oxen, 1500 lbs., at E. C. Foss, 10 cattle, 1650 lbs., at cattle, 3150 lbs., at 4½c; 2 do., 3440 lbs., at 5½c; 2 springers, \$35 each. A. C. Foss, 3 milet cows, \$35. W. F. Wallace sold 7 milet cows, \$47.50 each; 1 at \$45; 1 at \$52. J. S. Henry sold 5 choice new milch cows at \$50@\$55: extra cows, \$42@\$47; common cows, \$26@\$38. O. H. Forbush sold 1 bull, 980 lbs., at 21/4c; 3 cows, averaging 1100 lbs., at 2½c, and had 31 head on the

s unchanged and quiet. We quote win ter wheat clears and straights at \$4 85@ spring wheat patents at \$4 85@\$5 15, spring wheat clears and straights at \$4 15@\$4 70. To these prices add 25

cents for jobbers' prices.

Corn meal is quiet, with sales at 60@
62c per bag, and \$1 45@\$1 50 per bbl for choice kiln-dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we quote cut at \$4 15@\$4 40, and rolled and ground at \$3 75(@\$4 00 per bbl. lated and bolted meal at \$1.90@\$2.10. Rye flour at \$2.80@\$3.10 per bbl. Graham flour at \$3.15.@\$4.80 per bbl., as

to quality.

Grain—The market was quiet and firm Grain—The market was quiet and firm to-day. Corn on the spot here is scarce, with limited offerings of new at 30½@31c per bushel for steamer yellow. Shippers were firm, quoting at 31@31½c for in-spected corn to arrive, and 30½@30¾c per bushel for country, guaranteed cool

and sweet. Oats on the spot are steady and in fair demand, with sales of clipped at 25@ 26/2c, rejected white at 24/2c, and no grade at 24c per bush. Shippers are offering oats to arrive at 27@271/c for fancy, 251/2@26c for 34 to 36 lbs., and 231/2 @241/2c for 32 to 34 lbs.

Millfeed—There is a quiet market. In bran sales of spring at \$11 50, winter at \$13. Middlings range from \$12 for spring, up to \$15 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$13, linseed meal at \$22, and cotton seed meal at \$21 50 per ton. Red dog flour at \$16 75. Ground wheat at

Hay and Straw-The market is dull for hav, with sales of choice in the range of \$16 00@\$17 per ton, with poor dow \$12. Rye straw quiet at \$19.

straw at \$9 per ton. straw at \$9 per ton.

The pork market is steady, with fresh ribs $\frac{1}{2}$ c. higher: Barrel pork, \$10.50; light, \$9.50; lean ends, \$12; hams, $9\frac{1}{2}$ @ 10c; fresh ribs, $7\frac{1}{2}$ c; lard, $4\frac{1}{2}$ c; pails, $4\frac{1}{2}$ C, $\frac{1}{2}$ C, pails,

134.(0534c. Lambs and muttons are pretty steady: Lambs 7½(0) 10c for good to choice; Brigh-ton and fancy, 10½c; fair to good, 60 5.0412c; vaarlings, 4(06c;

c; muttons, 5@6½c; yearlings, 4@6c; yeals, 6@9c; fancy, 9½@10½c. Turkeys are pretty well sustained, with chickens plenty and easy: Western turkeys, 10@13c; fancy, 14c; Northern, 14@16c; Western chickens, 8@10c; fowls, 8@9c; Northern chickens, 12@

10@13c; geese, 8@10c; ducks, 10@13c. There has been a light trade in butter the past few days, and the tendency is slightly in favor of buyers. The ruling

rate vesterday for the best fresh cream ery was 20 to 21 cents, including West-ern and Northern. A large portion of the receipts were hard to sell at over 20 cents. Eastern creamery is slow at 18 to 19 cents, and very little fresh New York creamery will bring over 19 cents. Cheese is firm, with quotations fully sustained: Twins, 11@11½c; singles, 10½@11½c; jobbing, ic more. Liverpool is cabled at 51s.

Eggs are well sustained at the stronger market noted yesterday: Western early 15@16c; fall, 17@18c; strictly fresh, 19@ 20c; Eastern fresh, 22@23c; nearby and fancy, 25@40c.

Apples are very quiet, with the market easy: No. 1 Baldwins and greenings, 75c@\$1: No. 2, 50@75c; pound sweets, \$1 25@1 50; Tolman sweets, \$1@ 50; kings \$1@150; snows, \$1@2. Fancy There is a fair trade in potatoes, prices unchanged: Aroostook Hebrons, 13@45c; White, 35@40c; Rose, 40c; Reds

Jersey double heads, \$1 25. AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.

APPLES-20c. bu.
BEANS-Pea beans \$1 25; Yellow Eyes \$1 50. BUTTER—Ball butter 15@18c. Cream-

CHEESE—Factory and domestic new 10@12½c. Cotton Seed Meal—\$1 15 per cwt.

EGGS—Fresh, 18@20c per dozen. FLOUR—St Louis, \$5 50@\$6 00; Pant, \$6 00@\$6 50. GRAIN-Corn 40c; oats 30c; barley 60c,

HAY-Loose \$12@14; pressed \$16@18. STRAW-\$5 50(a)\$6.00

SHORTS-75c per hundred. Provisions—Clear salt pork, 7c.; eef per side 6@8c; ham 12c; fowls, 10@turkeys, 20@22c.; mb, 7c; spring chickens, 12 @14c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 60c cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets,

ound hog, 4c.; mutton, 6@8c; spring per bushel; turnips, new, 30c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; stronger; comnon to extra steers, \$3 65@\$5 55; stockers and feeders, \$3 90@4 10; cows and Texans at \$3 60@4 30.

Texans at \$3 00@4 30.

Hogs—receipts, 14,000; firm early, closing weak; heavy packing and shipping lots at \$3 20@3 52½; common to choice mixed, \$3 25@3 55; choice assort ed, \$3 50@3 55; light, \$3 35@3 57½; pigs, \$3 25@3 55.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; firm; in-ferior to choice, \$2 50@3 75; lambs,

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver line



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1897.

Maine Karmer.

Provide the stock with dry quarters hands of every town clerk. and keep them clean and comfortable. Better road supervision is the first thing to provide in solving the problem

Now is the season of dairy schools. They are in progress in many States. The farm is a perpetual dairy school. Do we attend to its lessons as we ought?

No one need to fear the wholesome ness of pork from pigs six to ten months food in a sweet and palatable condition. and kept in dry and clean quarters.

The State cattle commission will ask carrying on their work of suppressing ases among our domestic animals The appropriation was doubled at the last asssion of the legislature.

Milk is carried into Boston a hundred and fifty miles over the railroad. New York milk is carried three hundred and thirty miles. One route running into Jersey city carries milk three hundred and ninety-six miles.

Stop raising apples? Why, no indeed Next year the supply will be short—this great crop will be all out of the way, and apples will sell for a good price. Cultivate well, care for the trees diligently and get the crop in the off years.

Corn flour, it is said, is now being used to mix with wheat flour. A mixture of the per cent, is difficult to select. Mills in the southwest are making it and selling it in car lots, presumably for this

Prices of farm products are low, and money in the hands of the farmers correspondingly scarce. But all will come tures within his income. It never hurt any one to economize for a time to bridge

Dairymen were troubled last fall from the cows eating acorns that dropped from trees standing in the pasture where the cows were running. The astringent character of the acorns caused the cows

Experience is a good teacher in the one must be a close observer and bring a level judgment to his aid. A feeder wants to see his stock eat in order to judge of his feeding. A skilful feeder learns by close observation to "balance

the ration" to the wants of the animal. The State of Connecticut is beginning to realize some tangible results from their good roads law in operation the past year. The State treasury has run nd, and a direct tax on the property of the people is inevitable, a course not heretofore necessary, since that State has raised its revenue from railroads, fran-

At the late dairy convention, held in this State, one of the exhibitors stepped a package of his butter. "Oh, no!" answered the proprietor, "we send to Provdence and get all the butter we want at less price." Probably that landlord little thought that the party well knew the only oleomargarine factory in New England is located at Providence.

The Canadian Provinces are doing more for the promotion of their dairy interests and the improvement of their dairy products than any of the States. This is not to our credit. If more of the preciation of the resources of our State, agriculture might then receive recogni-

tion proportionate to its importance. Bulletin 31, from the experiment station at Orono, describes a modification of the Babcock method and apparatus for testing milk and cream. This modification consists chiefly in filling the bottles with hot water after the milk or cream and acid are added, and before they are whirled in the machine. In this way the separation is completed with one whirling, and time thereby saved. The Bulletin is by J. M. Bartlett, chemist to the station.

Editor of Farmer: There is considerable talk on the tuberculosis question in this section at the present time. One herd has been found diseased, and it is feared that other herds in the immediate vicinity are affected. Can you through ity are affected. Can you, through nns of your paper, explain the red? Also the proper methods for

We can only explain some of the points bountifully. of the law under which they are per-

whatever to do with under State law.

old, fed and fattened on a mixed diet of cattle at the present time in this State or producer and the consumer get as near in this part of the country. The law together in their transactions as practiprovides that an owner of cattle finding cable. The work of the Grange has contagious disease) present in his herd, this direction, and, besides the organiza an increase of the appropriation in aid of shall notify the cattle commissioners of tion itself, opens a way through which the same. The commissioners will make cooperative work in both selling and examination of the animals in question buying can be easily arranged. and in case tuberculosis be found will

> ment, then a competent veterinarian may be called in to make an examina-

the expense of the owner of the stock. Our correspondent says "it is feared stock of one farm to that of another.

out right to him who keeps his expendiin a single herd that there is no cause to look after the business in their several down "what has been learned of tuberculosis" as follows:

"1. Tuberculosis is a germ disease character of the acorns caused the cows to dry of their milk, and also gave the milk a bitter flavor. Food will flavor milk.

1. The germ attacks a great number of animals; e. g., men, cattle, fowls, swine, sheep, cats, dogs, horses, rats, mice, domestic vermin. Even bedbugs have been known to communicate the disease. Each infected animal throws feeding of stock. But in order to learn, off germs capable of infecting the others.

"3. The germ attacks only diseased or abraded tissue. whose duty it is to fight disease germs.

"5. The germ may enter either by inhalation, inoculation or ingeston.

"6. Tuberculosis is more prevalent in old than in young cattle.

9. Its virulence depends on the num-

bers present.

"10. In-breeding, poor health, poor ventilation, poor food, lack of sunlight, are important predisposing causes.

"11. There is no more, if as much,

tuberculosis at the present time than in

the past.
"12. Tuberculin, in competent hands, into a nearby hotel to see if he could sell are trustworthy and safe diagnostic agent.
"13. Tuberculosis is not a respecter of

breeds.
"14. That communities have been furnished almost entirely with milk from tuberculous herds, without any appre-ciable increase in tuberculosis. Others have been furnished milk from healthy herds with no appreciable decrease in

inspected, even where a large proportion of their dams and nurses are tuberculous, only in from two to five in 100,000 has the disease been detected."

Dr. Austin Peters of Massachusetts, giant intellects among our legislators the present chairman of the Cattle Com- a more studied business management on could rise above a fish pond in their apmission of that State, and a recognized their part. authority in the profession, holds views substantially with those given by Dr. Salmon. As voicing the policy to be pursued by the commission in that State, State a speaker answered the question of sugar industry. He says: he says: "I still think that it is a waste what constitutes a liberal education as of good material to condemn as worthless, animals only slightly affected." "I to find cause for regret a few years later, when more is known about tubercu

We have thus written at some length prevalence of this disease in a large herd

CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS.

duties and how their services are There is a business side to farming. ed, will he be obliged to pay for the test-ing, or will the State take the matter in Here again comes in the matter of business. It is therefore quite as important

The law on our statutes governing this matter relates exclusively to contagious and in buying, in many cases may be has had a liberal education." diseases. The purpose of the law is to worked to advantage. It is one of the OUTPUT OF OLEOMARGARINE DECREASprotect the public from damage by the cardinal principles of the Grange "to spread of contagious diseases among buy together and sell together," and so their stock. It is therefore readily seen far as practicable to do away with unthat diseases not liable to spread by con- needed middlemen, who must necessarily tagion the commissioners have nothing feed on the difference between what th producer receives for his products and Tuberculosis is the only contagious the consumer has to pay for them. It is disease liable to be prevalent among to the advantage of both sides that the

Aroostook Pomoma Grange have the animals prized, slaughtered and years ago organized a trade in seed popaid for by the State at one-half the tatoes, under their own seal and brandappraisal. The State is not holden for guaranteeing quality and kind. A great any expense only through the action of deal of business judgment was put into the organization of the work. Agents In reply to the question as to what were sent into Massachusetts, the Middle method to pursue to know our herds are States and the South, and arrangements healthy, will say that the sharp eye and made to deal directly with Granges and the watchful care of the owner is a others wanting Aroostook potatoes for pretty safe reliance. But in case the seed. A large trade was thus worked owner is not satisfied in his own judg- up, and much to the advantage of both sides to the transaction.

tion. This service of course must be at effort of the kind potatoes sold well on the market, so the trade as organized was not continued. This year, however, there are other herds affected in the the Pomona Grange has again taken the vicinity." The probabilities are against trade in hand. The leading and best such a supposition. It is rare indeed farmers in the county are concerned in 000 pounds, or about one-third. that the disease is transmitted from the the deal. They propose to guard in every way against the tricks of the trade, To show to our correspondent and through which so many have been cheat- ber of licenses issued, is not a very good those in his section who are agitated ed in the seed purchased. Patrons over the prevalence of tuberculosis found thoroughly reliable have been selected for alarm, we append the opinions of localities, and insure purchasers against veterinary authorities. Dr. Salmon, deception of any kind. Every sack sent chief of the National Bureau of Animal out will be branded with the seal of the Industry, in an address to the public Grange, and tagged with the name of recently delivered in New York, laid the producer of the contents. Thus a strictly reliable business between growers and planters is purposed to be built up and continued. The effort in every feature has the stamp of reliability, and cannot fail of being an advantage to both

huver and grower. Under the necessity for close figuring and sharp calculation on the part of farmers in these times of low prices for products of the farm: some communities of dairymen in Androscoggin and other counties in the State have entered into of grain food for their stock, and flour nd other staple supplies for their families. The plan is based on paying cash thirty minutes; b, by direct sunlight; c, practicable. In this way all intermediate

profits, so far as possible, are avoided, and the full advantage gained of cashdown payment. One of our leading State papers has attempted to ridicule the movement and intimidate farmers from joining in the effort, without itself knowing the plan on which the trade is based. But notwithstanding the hints at cheat and swindle the plan is proving successful, and those who are engaged in it are realizing a substantial advan-

It is the farmer's privilege, as well as that of the merchant and the manufacturer, to buy where and how he can do it to best advantage. These efforts. we contend, should be encouraged. Farmers, as a rule, having money in hand, as most of them do, buy too much by piece-meal and at highest retail rates.

At a farmers' institute in another

been a struggle for our colleges and unitraining and culture. of cows has recently been discovered, and is causing some uneasiness among owners of other large herds. But it and disciplined for work. He may or not have studied by the classics but

> "Huxley described the man who is liberally educated as one 'who has been so trained in youth that his body is the nature, and of the laws of her opera-

we would say that it would be well for business side of their operations. Every full of life and fire, but whose passions those who are not already informed in one knows that large transactions, both are trained to come to a halt by a vigor the matter to read the law relating to in selling and in buying, can be conducted science: who has learned to love all the matter to read the law relating to in selling and in buying, can be conducted science; who has learned to love all diseased cattle. It can be found in the to better advantage than when only beauty, whether of nature or of art; to small amounts are involved. Hence co- hate all vileness, and to respect other

Chicago Produce comments as follows

on the above topic: November, of which so much was expected by the dealers in oleomargarine proved another disappointment. October was disappointing, because just at the time when it appeared that a boom had started in the husiness there came an advance in the oils used to make the imitation of butter, thus forcing up the evidence of this disease (or any other been a great educator to the farmers in price of oleo to a point that killed the

So the dealers settled back upon November, placing their hopes of larger ousiness there. November is usually the big month, and while last month was big, it was far below the record made by November, '95, and therein lies the load of disappointment to the manufacturers of oleomargarine.

Besides a lesser output, 31 less licenses were issued last month than during November, '95. The figures are: For November, '95, licenses were 162; for November, '96, the total was 131.

Last month the amount collected for stamps on goods manufactured was \$40,-567.48. Compared to this collection in For several years following their first November, '95, were \$60,302.44. The former represents an output of 2,028,374 pounds, and the latter 3,015,122 pounds. The decrease in output of last month compared with the output of the corresponding month last year is almost 1,000,

> A decrease of nearly 331/3 per cent. in output and 19 per cent, in the numrecord from the oleomargarine stand-

Every month of the present oleomargarine year has so far shown a falling off from the corresponding month in '95. October's decrease was large, but November's is larger, amounting to 19,735 packages of fifty pounds each.

The following table shows the output, expressed in fifty-pound tubs, of oleomargarine for each month of the present

month last year:	respondin
1896. July 26,293 August 31,443 September 43,090 October 52,174 November 40,667	35,59 44,71 71,03
Totals 193 567	241 18

For the five months ending Dec. 1, last year, licenses issued to parties wish- doubt the animals suffered some from be in a way to be brought under control. level. There is a wide field for active an arrangement for coöperative buying ing to sell oleomargarine numbered 981. nding months this year is 731.

"7. Tuberculosis is not hereditary.
"8. The germ can be killed; a, by a down on sight of the goods, and buying temperature of 158 degrees Farenheit for in quantity and as near to first hands as was 105,080.

NEBRASKA BEETS.

gathering them in is progressing rapidly, large stock of cattle. notwithstanding many people have been devoting their entire time to politics.

then push along their harvest. near Grand Island, Henry Rief, reports over 3500 cubic feet of air per hour for suit me or anybody else in this part of satisfaction. If dissatisfaction, to a his field of ten acres as giving an average yield of fifteen tons per acre, for which to prevent offensive odors in the air. worked hard for more than thirty years of each of us it may be well for a few he is getting \$5 per ton at the factory, or Even with this air space the ventilation to rear up an orchard that would bring moments to consider its cause and effects. There is a better way. We are glad to \$75 per acre; less cost of production, must be sufficient to change the air enme in not only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction may arise from various to most only a bountiful crop but a Dissatisfaction m note, and put on record, these efforts of this leaves him \$60 net per acre, or \$600 tirely at least every hour. The domestic good round income. My brightest hopes causes, too numerous to mention here. profit on his ten-acre tract. What this animals require more air than men be- and anticipations were more than real- excepting in brief to state that failure to man does many others are doing in the cause they are larger. A cow or an ox ized in the crop, but alas! for the in- achieve some cherished purpose, or the same business, and in this connection requires three or four times as much air come; when the barrels are paid for and disappointment which arises when we we give without comment some figures made by a correspondent on the beet hour for a cow or ox. The less the numing paid for, the income dwindles down complish some deed or reach the goal

quired amount of sugar will be 920. The capacity of the factories will be limmay not have studied the classics, but these have not been his chief study. He 000 acres.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer THE CAUSES OF TUBERCULOSIS. How to Control the Disease. BY HENRY REYNOLDS, M. D

appropriated by the States and expended in recompensing owners of diseased stock, and large numbers of diseased means have been used to disinfect the doubtedly conduce to bring disease upstables and destroy all germs of the dis- on the animals kept over them. ease. Still the disease prevails, and is more prevalent to-day than ever before, and the question arises, where is it to end? Are all of our herds of domestic animals to perish by this scourge? There seems to be danger of it. But the loss of our herds, however great that loss may be, is not the most serious aspect of the case. The health and lives of the human family are seriously threatened by it. The danger from disserious and everywhere present. So many of the cows of the best dairy herds which supply our cities and towns with milk are constantly being found to be

free from disease germs.

that of the past must be adopted in dealing with this disease, if it is ever to be domestic animals holds out. brought under control. In order to deal successfully with any disease, it is all important to ascertain its causes and so as the causes can be removed the disease erally regarded as the active agent in is sure to be brought under control to producing the disease of tuberculosis of tuberculosis it is well to recall the fact that half a century ago this disease animals. There must be something in germs in order to act must have a prothe changed surroundings of our dohoused than they were fifty years ago.

Pure Air and Tuberculosis Incompatible. In the matter of export, this year will ventilated stables. Tuberculosis does not August and September exports were plains. It did not prevail in the Eastern larger than those for the same months States until the animals were confined in last year. For October the record was close, ill ventilated stables. A stable 107,818 pounds, against only 28,554 that is boarded, sheathed with paper pounds in October, 1895. For last month and clapboarded is almost air tight. A Farmer for some time. I have not felt the increase was small. The total was small ventilator on the top of the stable like it, and don't feel much like it now— 105,540 pounds; for November, 1895, it amounts to very little as regards ventila- in fact I am in no mood for writing tion. The air must go out as well as something good, or beautiful, or flowery, come in at the small opening, and very if, indeed, I was ever capable of that little change of air for the whole stable kind of prose. I am in a fighting mood,

How Much Air Is Needed? It is estimated that as regards man- and fight to the death. Our beet-growers will take time to vote, kind, 1200 cubic feet of air per hour for One of the supervisors of Hall County, able with good health. In hospitals down, and altogether too low down to discover if possible the secret of entire "The importation of sugar for this mal, the more rapid needs to be the The choicest apples that Maine has ever find that some one else with apparent year is about 3,899,327,557 pounds. change of air. Many of our cow stables grown-apples that will sell on foreign ease has excelled us by far, one or both "All forms of education have for their This vast amount of sugar can be pro- do not afford 200 cubic feet of air fruit stands from two to five cents of these reasons may be the cause of disdo not believe in radical action now, only end increase of power and character. A duced from beets grown in five counties space per head, and the means of ventila- each, selling here for 75 cents per barrel, satisfaction. The child at its play, the liberal education embraces the culture of liberal education embraces the cu liberal education embraces the culture of the man, physical, intellectual, moral in the Platte Valley, and there will be tion are scarcely sufficient to renew even or about 18½ cents per bushel. It's scholar in the common school, the stuand religious. Each age has had its own over 400,000 acres of cultivatable land that small amount once in even twelve enough to make the cold chills run down dent in college, the mechanic in his ideas of what an education is. It has left in these counties for other purposes, hours. Is it any wonder that the ani- the back of any good orchardist, or workshop, the pastor with his people, The average yield of beets per acre will mals are sick? The wonder is that any make his pulses throb for a fight when the farmer who tills the soil and raises in connection with this matter, from the fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the domination of the classics as the sole course of the matter of fact that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the domination of the classics as the sole course of the matter of the classics as the sole course of the matter of the classics. The classical that a remarkable example of the lastic and connection with this matter, from the domination of the classics as the sole course of the matter of the classics. The classical that the blood returns to boiling point. The remarkable example of the lastic and connection with the sole of the matter of the classical that the blood returns to boiling point. The classical idea The number of factories necessary to die is an evidence of their wonderful There is an old saying, "Everybody for authors, artists and musicians alike may of education exalts the learner above the work up the beets to produce the re- power of resistance to adverse conditions. himself, and the Devil take the hind-Other Causes of Tuberculosis.

these have not been his chief study. He understood that the factory never stops losis, there are other causes which conmust have studied the sciences, and the during the 'campaign.' Hence a day in tribute more or less to produce the distribute more or book of nature. He must have studied the factory means twenty-four hours. ease. Among these is improper feeding, this: Those who got their apples across allow themselves to be influenced there. his fellow men and the laws that govern human society. The years in school are but preparing the way for a liberal edu-"To accomplish all this would give for them to eat all they want of such good prices," and (will you believe me?) are we crushed by our failure, over-It is not all a matter of production by under the best and in a matter of production by the bound of the boun all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order, ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to do any the factories working order, ready and the factories working order, ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to do any the factories working order, ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to do any the factories working order, ready, like a started right; my childhood and thus bring or disturbances of the system required and demoralized not get started right; my childhood steam engine, to be turned to do any the factories working order, ready, like a started right; my childhood steam engine, to be turned to do any the factories working order, ready, like a started right; my childhood steam engine, to be turned to do any the factories working order, ready, like a started right; my childhood steam engine, to be turned to do any the factories working order, ready, like a started right; my childhood surroundings and education were un-We cannot undertake to "explain the business features, as it is therefore quite as important steam engine, to be turned to do any to a favorable, and in youth 1 did not understake to "explain the business features, as it is to produce well as forge the anchors of the machine shops and the various of the various of the machine shops and the various of the machine shops and the various of the machine shops and the various of the vari building trades. In other words, the animal is confined in close, ill ventilated steins, and the net returns amounted to for a fixed purpose." great and fundamental truths of and of the laws of her operation one who, no stunted ascetic, is laboring people."—Nebraska Farmer.

stables, is more injurious than if allowed the magnificent sum of \$2.19, lacking access to plenty of pure air, as that would three cents of cost of cases. I after
[COTNINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

to some extent counteract the ill effects wards sent 40 barrels of my choicest of the over feeding. Many of the domes- fruit, put up in the best manner possible, tic animals are fed to their utmost ca- and the returns amounted to \$12.05, a pacity in order to increase the production little above the cost of the barrels. of milk or flesh to the fullest possible There was no complaint of the fruit; it extent. This practice renders the system arrived there in good condition and sold of the animal highly susceptible to dis- well, in comparison with many lots, but The disease known as tuberculosis has eased actions. Another cause of tubercular freights were high and the markets perprevailed extensively during the past ten losis is dampness. Dr. Henry I. Bow- fectly demoralized. I thereupon canor fifteen years among our herds of cat-ditch of Boston, years ago, made investi-celled all arrangements for shipping, and tle. Large sums of money have been gations which went to show that tubercu- have sold since to a reliable Boston firm, losis or consumption in man was more taking the ground that "a bird in the prevalent in damp situations than in dry hand is worth two in the bush.' places. The same is undoubtedly true animals have been destroyed. After the of domestic animals. Cellars under the of my spite, and if I don't rap somebody destruction of the diseased animals, the stables in which water stands most of over the head with my knuckles before I most scrupulous care and most thorough the time or which are very damp, unget through it will be because I can't do

How to Control the Disease. The way to control this disease is to go to the root of the matter and remove so far as possible the causes. Remove dampness from the stable cellars, feed the animals judiciously, and thoroughly ventilate the stables, even if some of the boards have to be knocked off to do it. Pure air and abundance of it must be supplied. This is indispensable, and the disease cannot be effectually dealt with eased meat and diseased milk is most without doing it. The free supply of pure air to the cattle stables will so far arrest the extension of the disease that very few new cases will be developed. and the disease will soon be brought diseased, that it is almost impossible to fully under control. If this is not done be sure that any given sample of milk is the State legislature may go on making heavy appropriations yearly for stamping out the disease, and every year there Evidently some different method from will be just as many new cases, and so it will continue as long as the supply of

Perhaps it may be thought that sufficient prominence has not been given to the far as possible remove them. In so far tubercle bacillus, the germ that is genthat extent. In searching out the causes The causes already noticed may be regarded as the leading predisposing causes which prepare the animal for the operawas scarcely known among our domestic tion of the germs of the disease. The mestic animals that has something to do They are powerless on perfectly healthy erly prepared place wherein to work. with the prevalence of this disease. tissues of animals living in good sanitary These animals are better fed and better surroundings. Let them be given, however, a lowered state of vitality and deprayed nutrition such as comes from Fifty years ago the most of the barns close confinement in ill ventilated enwere single boarded, and the winds closures and the tubercle bacilli has its whistled through them almost unob- favorable resting place provided where it structed, but there was no tuberculosis can take root and grow and bring forth among those cattle. They had pure air fully developed tuberculosis. Hence to breathe and plenty of it, and that was remove those causes that prepare the just what saved them from disease. No way for the disease, and the disease will cold, and it took some food to keep them Again we say that fresh, pure air, and warm, but they were well and did not plenty of it at all times, is the great preair of ill ventive of tuberculosis

For the Maine Farmer.

Livermore Falls.

The Nebraska sugar beet harvest is a can be secured in that way. An im- and would not mind in the least a bout I had better change the question and ingood one this season, and the work of mense supply of pure air is needed for a with Spain, England, Russia and France, quire, Were you ever entirely satisfied? with Germany thrown in. I am ready Satisfied with yourself, with your acto face the whole kit and combination

each person is the least that is conform. Nothing is up, but there's a good deal that we may make your life a study and each person has not been found sufficient the country. Here I have been and greater or less degree, exists in the mind as a man. Call it 4000 cubic feet per the cost of picking, assorting and pack- have planned, studied and worked to acber of cubic feet of air space to each anito a very small sum. Just look at it! where some desired reward awaits and most," but this year his Satanic Majesty these causes While the breathing of impure air is, took not alone the hindmost, but the

we believe, the leading cause of tubercu- foremost and the innermost or middle detrimental or beneficial, according to large in the pasture it is generally safe some early and get some of these first sensitive and easily discouraged, then

No. 11.

I haven't spit out more than one-half but you want short letters, and by next week prices may rise and I may feel better.

For the Maine Farmer. GRANGE WORK IN SOMERSET COUNTY. BY S. F. EMERSON.

The year just closed has been marked ov an unusual degree of political activity which would have a tendency to detract in a measure from the regular work in other lines. Political meetings and conventions demanded and received the attention of members of the Grange, as they should, and we could not, therefore. expect so large meetings and so much enthusiasm as would otherwise be manifested. Notwithstanding these facts, Grange work in Somerset county has een progressing finely and most satisfactorily during the year. The Pomona has held meetings with each of the subordinate Granges in the county, fourteen in number, and the most of the meetings have been well attended, while some of them have surpassed any of the meetings of former years. Members of the subordinate Granges have in every instance given the Pomona a cordial reception and made every effort to ensure a profitable and interesting meeting. National Master Brigham visited us in August, and a big rally was held at Hayden lake in Madison. Our active and efficient State Master has also visited us several times, and as a result of all these efforts there has been a steady and healthy growth comparing favorably with any county in

estions have been considered that have a direct bearing on the farming interests of the State, and our farmers as a whole should appreciate the fact that the Grange is trying hard to lift the farming community to that position it should rightfully hold, and to so shape legislation that all the great interests of our commonwealth may stand on the same work before the Grange in this direction, ness, carefulness and courage. We be lieve that the patrons of Somerset will not be behind those of other sections of

to educate him in the principles of our ported for the Maine Farmer.

our State in their efforts to elevate and

ennoble the occupation of the farmer and

DISSATISFACTION.

BY ETTA NOBLE HARRIMAN. [Essay read before Norway Grange.] Were you ever dissatisfied? Perhaps

complishments, with your surroundings. "Now, what's up?" I hear you say. tive, please favor us with the knowledge

The effects of dissatisfaction may be

Whether the clergy make their own

jokes or others manufacture and apply

them to divines no one knows. In The

Speaker there is an article entitled "A

Lawn Gag," from which the following

Trollope presumed that bishops upon

"I remember," says Spurgeon in his

ctures to his divinity students-most

admirable lectures they are-"I remem-

ber hearing an aged minister, who had

succeeded on the platform a younger

brother that had broken down utterly in

an extemporary prayer, open his petition to the Almighty thus, 'That it might

please Almighty God to make you young

man's heart as soft as his head.'''
While Spurgeon himself—in the same

lecture, we think-said that he had once

A Life In His Hands.

of the Crimean war. In one of the at-

The two men were face to face and

Their guns were empty. Simultane

word, for neither knew a word of the

The French Party Leader.

The trick of the trade in a party lead-

er is to be able to mix continually with

now to the gallery, so as to reach the

and argue without end, to say the same things. These are all things of which I am quite incapable. I find it trouble-

some to discuss matters which interest

always taken it for granted that medioc-

nose, mouth and eyes, but I have never,

eary me profoundly.—"Recollections

He Was Anxious.

rose to his feet excitedly, and his face

"Did you notice," he asked in

The plays, poems and treatises of the

reigns of Elizabeth, James I and Charles

variety of fashions in beards. We learn

from them the various styles that were

adopted by different wearers, such as

the French, Spanish, Dutch and Italian

cuts, the new, old, gentlemen's, com-

mon, court and country cuts.

I are full of amusing allusions to the

"Your wife's just met with an acci-

of De Tocqueville.

into the grocery.

turned pale.

carried her to the hospital."

and went their opposite ways.

their consecration lost the power to

3

It was many and many a year ago,
In a king om by the sea,
That a malden lived whom you may know
By the name of Annabel Lee.
And this maiden she lived with no other

Than to love and be loved by me. I was a child, and she was a child, In this kingdom by the sea, But we loved with a love that was more than

I and my Annabel Lee— With a love that the winged seraphs of heaven Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason that long ago,
In this kingdom by the sea,
A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling
My beautiful Annabel Lee,
So that her high born kinsmen came
And bore her away from me,

To shut her up in a sepulcher, In this kingdom by the sea. The angels, not so happy in heaven,
Went envying her and me.
Yes, that was the reason, as all men know,
In this kingdom by the sea,
That the wind came out of the cloud by night, ng and killing my Annabel Le

But our love it was stronger by far than th love
Of those who were older than we,
Of many far wiser than we,
And neither the angels in heaven above
Nor the demons down under the sea
Can ever dis ever my soul from the soul
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee.

For the moon never beams without ringing me dreams
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee,
And the stars never rise but I feel the bright

eyes
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee.
And so all the nightfide I lie down by the side
of my darling, my darling, my life and my
bride, her sepulcher there by the sea, her tomb by the sounding sea.
—Edgar Allan Poe.

LOST LIGHT.

I cannot make her smile again.
That sunshine on her face
That used to make this worn earth seem
At times so gay a place.
The same dear eyes look out at me.
The features are the same.
But, oh, the smile is out of them,
And I must be to blame.

Sometimes I see it still. I went
With her the other day
To meet a long missed friend, and while
We still were on the way
Her confidence in waiting love
Brought back to me to see
The old time lovelight to her eyes
That will not shine for me.

They tell me money waits for me.
They say I might have fame.
I like those gewgaws quite as well
As others like the same.
But I care not for what I have
Nor lust for what I lack
One tithe as much as my heart longs
To call that lost light back.

Come back, dear banished smile, come bac And into exile drive

All thoughts and sims and jealous hopes That in thy stead would thrive. Who wants the earth without its sun? And what has life for me That's worth a thought if as its price

It leaves me robbed of thee?
—Edward S. Martin in Scribner's.

KINSHIP.

There is no flower of wood or lea, No April flower, as fair as she. O white anemore, who hast The wind's wild f. ace, Know her a cousin of thy race Into whose face ose face ence like the wind's hath passed

There is no flower of wood or lea, No Maytime flower, as fair as sho. O bluebell, tender with the blue Of limpid skies, Thy lineage hath kindred ties In her, whose eyes The beav'ns' own qualities imbue.

There is no flower of wood or lea, No June day flower, as fair as she. Rose, odorous with beauty of Life's first and best, Behold thy sister here confessed, Whose maiden breast

Whose maiden breast
Is fragrant with the dreams of love.

-Madison Cawein in New York Tribune.

Great Drunkards.

The question as to whether great mer are ever drunkards must be answered in the affirmative, though argument is frequently made to the contrary. Cato was a hard drinker, while, in the language of one writer, old Ben Jonson was constantly "pickled." The poet Savage used to go on the hardest kinds of "tears," and Rogers observed, after see-ing his own statue, "It is the first time I have seen him stand straight for many years." Byron says of Porson, the great classical scholar, "I can never recollect him except as drunk or brutal, and generally both." Keats was on a spree once that lasted six months. Horace, Plato, Aristophanes, Euripides, Alcæus, Socrates and Tasso of the old timers and Goethe, Schiller, Addison, Pitt, Fox, Blackstone, Fielding, Sterne and Steele were all hard drinkers at intervals .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

No Inspiration In It.

A Georgia man, entertaining a rural friend at his house, called his attention to a large oak which towered above an avenue of trees. Thinking to endow it with interest he said: "Under that oak Sidney Lanier com

posed some of his best poems. The next morning he found his visitor seated beneath the same tree, pad and pencil in hand. The same thing occurred the

day and the day after that. Finally his guest appeared in the house—the picture of despair and dis-

Nothing in it!" he exclaimed "Nothing whatever in it!"

"In what?" 'That - oak there. I've been un der it for three days, and there's no more inspiration in it than there is in a hollow log. Why, I didn't even have a thought there."—Atlanta Constitu-

How the Sun Affects Cattle, Pat had recently secured a place on

One day at noon he was handed glass of buttermilk, but expected some-thing better. He tasted the liquid, set the glass down, and went into the house.
"Oi say, sorr," he said to his em-'don't yez think Oi'd better be afther goin out and seein to the sthock!

"Because Oi've me suspicions that somebody's left the cow standin in the sun and lettin her milk get sour."— Pick Me Up.

Case of Heredity.

Kohlspring-Do you believe in heredi ty, Mrs. Westside? Mrs. Westside-Most assuredly I do There is Pearl Place. Her father was a boiler maker, and she fairly dotes on Wagner. - Buffalo Times.

His Mental Burdens "Where do we go tonight, Henry?" "I don't know, Agnes. I've had something awful on my mind all day, but I can't remember whether it is a progress-

ive euchre party or the Browning class.'

STUDENTS' FRIEND.

A DEALER IN COLORS IN THE LATIN QUARTER OF PARIS.

Much to M. Foinet's Love of Art and Benevolence—The Popular Suppers Give In His Little Shop.

If an art student of the Latin Quarter knows not M. Foinet, that student is but a humble creature, pitifully new to the republic of painters. And who is Foinet? He has a little shop in an ancient winding street of the old quarter, the Rue Notre Dame de Champs, and there keeps colors for the accommods tion of impecunious painters. It is a little shop truly, with a bandbox of a salle a manger just behind, the minute salon and living rooms above, but many s celebrity laid the foundation for his lame in the pigments cheerily furnished by Foinet. Now 63, good nature and the wholesome reflection of his benevolence from the fancies of a thousan friends have kept this marchand de ith a twinkle of his kindly blue eye "it keeps one in good color to deal in good colors!" As he deals only in the best of colors, "those fit for the making of masterpieces," it is quite in keeping that he should have the rosy freshness that reddish hair and mustache comple ment, and which seem to belong only t the glow of vigor still in flower.

"Having had twoscore years of ex perience in the trade that is so closely akin to art. Foinet has more the charac ter of an artist than of a tradesman, an a glance around the walls of his costly stablishment betrays who are hi friends among those who have "arrived." Here are pieces by Dataille, by Bonnat, by Jean Paul Laurens, by Ca rolus-Duran, by Cazin, by Geri Melchers by Chretien, by Paul Steck, by Yongine (whose little pieces have sold for as much as 8,000 and 4,000 francs each since his death), the original of Frago nard's "La Balancoire," evidence enough of Foinet's intimate relation with artists who, famous afterward, have been indebted to the man of colors for many a sustaining kindness.

A veritable patron, Mæcenas of points it is necessary that Foinet be well to do and well to do he is, and with the means to gratify his benevolence he has also the taste to minister comfort to the reambitious youth covets, a courtesy the most successful esteems. The suppers are served in the shop, and wines of choice vintage, served in bottles crusted with cellar mold, are so liberally dis-pensed that sobriety at the end of the evening is accounted an insult to the Parts of America, In a Series of Lethost. Bacchus is the presiding deity ters." The writer was Thomas Anbuever, and when his votaries revolve into rey, captain of the Twenty-ninth regithe salon where coffee is poured it is not permitted that one of them be able perfectly to declare how many candles are burning. Yet woe to the culprit who Anburey's work, and the condition of has so weak a head that he riots in his Foinet values him and his prospects not a jot. Men who have it in them

to "arrive" will not slander good wine by playing the fool under it, is Foinet's If a carefully watched young painter suddenly gets well hung or captures are told, that they ate and slept under somewhere a medal, the color merchant, of these notable suppers in honor of his howl of wolves, attracted by hundreds protege, and the result is much the same to such an unwonted banquet. The faith—Foinet's intimation that he believes the painter has, to all intents and purposes, "arrived," though he says one requires 15 years in which really "to arrive." What a phrase that is! How significant! And what a vast force it has in the French world of art and let-has the believe the antagonist. Clapping harp, softening and enriching the tone of the most extraordinary parallet in the wanging in instrument into all the in chronology in the use coincidence of the most extraordinary parallet in the wanging in the subscitution from the wanging in the subscit wanging in the subscit was in the place for having in the subscit was guitable and enriching the tone of the most extraordinary parallet in the place for the most extraordinary parallet in the has in the French world of art and letters! "He'll arrive." No higher compliment may be spoken by master of pupil.
"He has arrived." The crown is on his head. And so Foinet, who has seen so many men "arrive" and knows by a sort 'arrive. " has that superb patience and that unwavering confidence which are necessary to make either a great genius

or a noble creditor. Let any student with talent only as a grain of mustard seed and with it hor est perseverance go to Foinet, and the ruby faced patron will trust him till the him must have been strange and terrilight goes out of the moon or floods into he painter's atelier. Indeed, Foinet is as little in love with a sensitive debtor s he is with a too temperate banqueter Be it understood that more than one Can bees hear? But their find it impossible to pursue his or her Foinet, who gives them credit month fter month for their paints and has the the martyrdom of debt. Paints are ex pensive, and some students who have arely enough for bread would fare ill ple hearted and genuine bienfaiteur in mbourg. That this frank generosity from the fact of the dealer's compar tive opulence. Nevertheless he will hake his head in compassionate sadne as he says: "There are too many stu-



agriculture. They could mow landscapes

etter than they can paint them. It

Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue
Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Collection of Indicate, Longier monds down to knitted comforters, and monds down to knitted comforters, and monds down to knitted comforters, and some perishable commodities as flowers, eggs, cakes and no one knows what elso Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Price.

Small Pill. Small Dose. ters strongly resembling begging epis-tles.—New York Advertiser.

They Get Along

Some women do-by dint of wear and tear-but the struggle tells upon them. Others seem to "Accomplish things" almost without effort. In the kitchen of the one you'll find a worn out stove. Look in the other—a modern range is lending its efficient aid. Look again. Closer this time. You'll probably find 'tis a

extracts are taken:

The old saying that every sweet has its bitter might be accentuated by the statement that honey sometimes contains the most active and dangerous poison. A case in point is related in a nedical review as follows: A man and his wife ate honey. They took but a little, as they observed a burning sensation of the mouth and throat as soon as couleurs to the appearance of 40. His youthfulness remarked, "Ah," he says, were nausea, severe pain and vomiting, then a loss of consciousness, coldness of the extremities, feeble action of the heart and collapse. No pulse could be detected. The wife remained insensible for several hours, but the husband was not entirely restored until the following day. Even then strength returned very slowly, and there was every indication of extreme exhaustion. A portion of the honey was treated chemically, and an observed to a friend of a Methodist minextract was given to two cats; to one a ister they had just heard preach, "Ah, that's the stuff of which martyrs are small dose and to the other a large dose

was administered. was administered.

The small one produced partial exfriend. "Yes. He's so dry he'd burn haustion, relaxation of the voluntary muscles and general depression. The large one took effect almost immediately, producing relaxation, vomiting, purging, prostration and almost complete loss of control over the voluntary muscles. The cat did not regain its normal condition for 24 hours.

A fairly thorough examination of the honey was made in order, if possible, to discover the nature of the poisonous element. No positive conclusion was arrived at, but the chemists were reasonably satisfied that the rhododendron and a few other plants of that class contained the objectionable substance. It if we bring it home to another equally is also stated that plants belonging to the heath family have been by bota-nists looked upon with apprehension, for power of chance." fined appetite. Foinet's little suppers in the shop are as celebrated as Foinet himself, and to be bidden to one of them is a mark of distinction—an honor the

With Burgoyne at Saratoga

tacks of the French left wing upon the Russians in the neighborhood of Sevas-In 1791 an officer who had served with Burgoyne wrote a volume, which topol the retreat was sounded on both he called "Travels Through the Interior fortress, the French to their trenches. line encountered alone a Russian sergeant, also alone. ment, who was with Burgoyne at his surrender. In Macmillan's Magazine there is an excellent notice of Captain ously they took their cartridges from

the English soldiers is thus explained: their pouches and began to load methodically, like well drilled soldiers, but as Burgoyne's army was steadily diminishing, while the cords round it were swiftly as possible. The guns, like all others in that campaign, were muzzle surely tightening. All day and night from the surrounding woods whistled the bullets of the American riflemen. loaders. The cartridges were forced in place with a ramrod. Simultaneously The soldiers were so inured to fire, we the two ramrods entered the guns, and it with scarcely any concern, while, to simultaneously they were withdrawn, adiant over the achievement, gives one add terrors to the night, came the dreary but the Russian, accustomed to inflexible discipline to do everything in a set way, put back his ramrod in its place along the barrel, while the Frenchman American sharpshooters were naturally in their element upon the steep sides of the wooded ravines that formed such a feature in every battle and skirmish.

The longed for bayonet hong in idle. American sharpshooters were naturally

of the rifle to most of their fees, nor do gun from his shoulder and put out his harp, usually despised and ignored, rier and William Morris Du Maurier we require Anburey's testimony to re- right hand. The Russian grasped it. possesses three different tones—the bass alize what a hopeless country was this The two soldiers shook hands without a in which Burgoyne's army now found themselves for the conduct of warfare other's tongue, and then both turned of masterly intuition who is likely to upon European systems. For ourselves, in which the British soldier of that day, half starved and ridiculously

clothed, fought his way through superior numbers of his own race as well his followers and even his adversaries, armed as he, better marksmen and fa- to show himself, to move about daily, miliar with the wild woods which to to play continually now to the boxes,

The "Ears" of Insects. The naturalists have not as yet been able to answer the burning question. art student in the Quartier Latin would along that line have resulted in many queer discoveries. Simply because a bee has no ears on the sides of his head it is no sign whatever that he is wholly without some sort of an auditory nerve. grace of soul not to impose upon them | This last assertion is proved by the fact that grasshoppers, crickets, locusts and flies all have their ears situated in que places-under the wings, on the middle for working materials but for this sim- of the body and even on the sides of their legs. The common house fly does the old fashioned street near the Lux- his hearing by means of some little rows I, so to speak, do not see him. I have over four octaves, many quite difficult of corpuscles which are situated on the not ignobly betrayed may be inferred knobbed threads which occupy the place which are taken up by the hind wings of other species of insects. The garden slug or shell-less snail has his organs of hearing situated on each side of his neck, and the common grasshopper has them on each of his broad, flat thighs. In some of the smaller insects they are at and to see one quite without talent the bases of the wings, and in others or the bottom of the feet. -St. Louis Re public.

Presents to Royalty. Much tribulation reigns in many parts of Italy, and hundreds of worthy persons are quite cast down because the wedding gifts sent by them to the crown prince and princess have been "returned with thanks." There is no denying that most of these were sent with the best intentions and were intended to prove the widespread interest in the young pair. But, on the other ha there is usually so much self seeking mixed up in this kind of offering as a rule that naturally no exception can be made, and royalty has to protect itself without being able to regard the feel- his fore shoulder, or not?"-Detroit Free retains the di ings of those who really mean kindly when they send these presents. Three enormous storerooms at the Quirinal were filled to overflowing with a motley Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-lect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-monds down to knitted comforters, and besides. Numbers of the "disinterest-ed" donors inclosed congratulatory let-

ONLY A JEW'S HARP.

MEN WHO DREW HARMONY FROM THIS SIMPLE INSTRUMENT. One Performer Used Sixteen Jews' Harps

In Giving One Selection-Differing Views of the Derivation of the Instrument and It is very certain that, whatever the

derivation may be, it (the Jew's harp) has little or no special affinity to the Jewish race, though it is of extremely ancient date. Its introduction into England cannot be traced, but the term is clearly a corrupted form of the French ien'trompe, literally a toy trumpet, but the corruption of jeu into Jew is evidently of a good age. Perhaps it was a jeu d'esprit. Timbs, in his "Popular Error," says that the instrument is called a Jew's harp by Hakluyt. Bacon called it jeu-trumpe, while jeutrump is used by Beaumont and Fletcher. In Bailey's Dictionary (1733) will be found "Jews barp, an instrument of musick." The substitution of "harp" commonly for "trump" is apparently a later growth, although, of course, Hakluyt points to an early use. In all probability the French origin of the term is the correct one and "jawsharp" may have been the matter of fact name invented by the country folk among whom it circulated—maybe through the efforts of the chapman and the packman. Brewer is very brief on the subject. He confines himself to the statement that "the best players on this instrument have been Koch, a Prussian soldier under Frederick the Great, Kunert, Amstein and some others." makes no mention of Eulenstein, who may be said to have been the master of

all players. Montaigne, with the happiest effect The celebrated Stephanie Felicite of humor, closes a long historic list of (countess de Genlis) in her memoirs kings, queens and great men who owed all to fortune with the burlesque intells us a great deal about Koch, the German player, which is worth recordstance of "him of old, who, throwing a ing. This soldier, who is described as a stone at a dog, hit and killed his mother-"musician." was in the service of Fredin-law." But our Chrysostom, Jeremy erick the Great, and, being fond of re Taylor, having this passage from Mon-taigne obviously in his mind, applies it lieving the tedium of sentry go, he used to practice on the Jew's harp with conponderously thus, "He that threw a stone at a dog and hit his cruel step-mother said, that although he intended siderable skill. One night Frederick who was an amateur musician, heard what he thought was a distinct orches it otherwise yet the stone was not quite tra under his window, when he discov lost, and, if we fail in the first design ered that the sounds came from one of his privates. Surprised on learning that to content us or more to profit us, then such wonderful effects could be produced A story has lately been told by an old soldier of the French army as a souvenir

by a single man with two Jews' harps, he ordered the player into his presence He was duly presented to the king the following morning and performed, to the delight and satisfaction of his majesty, who rewarded Koch with \$50 and gave him his discharge that he might devote his time and attention to the advance of his talent. Koch had not the slightest knowledge des, and the Russians retired to their

of music, but owed his ability to natural taste and instinct. He made quite On the way a French sergeant of the a fortune traveling about and performing in public and private and retired to Vienna, where he lived until long past the age of 80. He died about 1830. He used two harps at once, in "the same manner as the peasants of the Tyrol, and produced without doubt the harmony of two notes struck at the same moment, which was considered by the musically curious as somewhat extraordinary when the limited powers of the instrument were remembered. Herr Koch had a fine idea of theatrical effect, for it was his custom to require that all the lights should be extinguished in order that the illusion produced by his playing might be increased.

Another German, a peasant and herds-man named Eulenstein, about the beginning of this century devoted his attention to the cultivation of the jew's harp, softening and enriching the tone semblance to those of the flute and clarinet; those of the middle and high to the vox humana of some organs; lastly, the harmonical sounds are exactly like those of the harmonicon. It is conceived that this diversity of tone, quotes The Mirror (1827), affords already a great variety in the execution, which is always looked upon as being feeble and trifling on account of the smallness of the instrument. It was not thought level of every intelligence; to discuss possible to derive much pleasure from any attempt which could be made to conquer the difficulties of so limited an instrument, because, in the extent of three octaves, there were a number of me little and painful to discuss those in spaces which could not be filled up by which I am keenly concerned. Truth is the talent of the player. Besides the for me so rare and precious a thing most ample modulation is impossible. that, once found, I do not like to risk it Herr Eulenstein remedied the in on the hazard of a debate. It is a light lience by joining 16 jew's harps, which which I fear to extinguish by waving it he tuned in his own special way, and to and fro. And as to consorting with so performed his selection by changing men, I could not do so in any habitual the harps with extreme rapidity, aland general fashion, because I never recognize more than a very few. Unless as not to interrupt the measure. He bea person strikes me by something out of the common in his intellect or opinions, execute with grace and ease, running Italian, French and German pieces. He rities, as well as men of spirit, had a was induced by the Duke of Gordon in 1828, who was delighted with his per formances, to tour in Scotland, where

in their case, been able to fix the particular shape of these features in my memthe jew's harp is still rather popular. Eulenstein also visited the chief ory. I am constantly inquiring the name towns of England, and drew crowds to of strangers whom I see every day, and as constantly forgetting them, and yet, hear his novel entertainment in London. I do not despise them, only I consort It is presumed that he returned to his but little with them, treating them as own country about 1832. Since then constant quantities. I honor them, for the Jew's harp seems to have fallen into disrepute, and its position as a serious the world is made up of them, but they means of musical enjoyment is no longer admitted.—London Standard.

Unique. "What do you think of my French Jules?" I asked of my Paris guide. dent, Wilkins," said a man who rushed "She ran over a dog "It ees vonderful, madame," he replied courteously. "In all my life be-fore I never have heard anysing like it." while riding her bicycle, and they've The man sitting on the cracker barrel -Household Words.

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Causes fully half the sickness in the world. trembling voice, "whether it was a liver colored dog, with two white spots on

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Rochelle Solts Anise Sood +
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Warm Sood Clarifed Sugar Miningram Flavor:

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Charff Fleteter.

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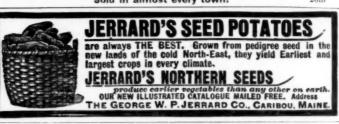
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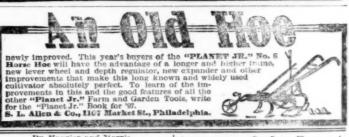
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One of the most extraordinary paralworld by two men who had so much to No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, &b the elder of the two, was born exactly 16 days before Morris, on March 6, 1834 and he died but four days after him; so that these two great men, who lived more than 62 years, were on the earth for exactly the same time, with the exception of less than three weeks, both being born in March, 1834, and dying in October, 1896. Similarly, both Sir John Millais and the archibians of ohn Millais and the archbishop of Canterbury, who have died within a month or two of each other, were born in 1829. It is one of the most striking In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from events in the long history of the arch bishops of Canterbury that the late archbishop, who was one of Mr. Gladhe 1st and 15th of each month stone's appointments and afterward diverged from him in political opinions, All Deposits Subject to Check and Strick v Confidential. should have been stricken while sitting in the squire's pew of his old friend at

Becket and not improbably proved th greatest prelate of them all .- New Oreans Times-Democrat. Care For Your Shoes. Never try to wear a shoe too small or hat does not fit when you first put it on. There is no misery more nearly dis racting than a shoe that hurts the foot. Never let your shoes get hard and dry Don't let them run over. Don't let the heels run down. Don't dry a wet shoe till you have rubbed it well with a flannel cloth and then with vaseline. Never put near the stove. Half a peck of oats kept in a small box, will be the very cheapest and best foot form for a wet shoe. Fill the shoe and shake the cats down, after having rubbed and oiled it, and set in a dry place to dry gradually. When dry, pour the cats back for further use. Do not "black upon blacking" ore than a week at a time. Take a wet rag and wash the shoe at least once week and oil overnight to keep in good condition. Never handle patent leather until you have warmed it. Never wear rubbers with good shoes. Put on old shoes in wet weather. There is no part of the apparel of a lady or a gentleman which should be more scruin Great Britain and on the continent. Put on old shoes in wet weather. There ntleman which should be more scru-

Hawarden. It is a most merciful thing

that Mr. Gladstone did not happen to

be in church. To a man of his years the

What an archbishop of Canterbury Mr.

Gladstone would have made himself

He would have rivaled even Dunstan or

shock must have been most dangero

usly neglected. struggling to succeed in an art that has no pity whatever for mediccrity. But"— And that shrug of the shoulders which than a monologue. - Chicago Times-

oulously neat or that is so often scandal

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Moman's Department.

A BIG SUBJECT.

I am frequently in receipt of letters from mothers asking how I would ad. Paris. The vise them in matters concerning the secured a f training of their children. It is a big in Paris, v subject, and I have given my advice and the ensuing suggestions so often I fear becoming now 22 y tiresome, so for a change let me repeat fair hair, y the experience of an unknown writer in complexion the Housekeeper. She says: beauty ha

"I have a strong-willed child, a little girl, and I have had many battles, with myself and with her. I don't know as my experience will help any, but it may "It seems as though such a child must be forced to do a thing. Sometimes force is right and sometimes it isn't. It depends a great deal upon the child, and then it may be that the baby is still teething, and this makes her more difficult to manage. "It seems brutal to whip a child, yet I

have whipped my own. I don't like the idea of whipping; it seems wrong, yet I am sure it is the best thing under certain circumstances.

"Sometimes one will punish a child and the punishment will seem to do no good at the time. I have done this. The child's will was so strong that it seemed impossible to bring it into har-coldness wi mony with what seemed right to the in Newport mother, and yet the next time the child of was told to do the same thing, it was avenue, dur done and no struggle about it. So the seemingly unfruitful punishment proved The men sa fruitful, in good to the child.

"I know a child whose will is so strong that when aroused she has said: 'I won't do that; you can kill me first, but I of as the mo wont's do it.' This is an extreme case, and it is better to let the child have her own way, appear to give her up, and after a while she will probably do the very thing asked of her. "In governing children, it is according

to the old Book, 'line upon line, line upon line, precept upon precept, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little.' I used to wonder at the repetition, but I wonder no more, for it is a dow and in constant repeating from hour to hour in through the training and guiding a strong willed called attent child. We must never forget that a air, with it child many times does forbidden things, heated cond not from a spirit of wilfulness, but of ness, is one of forgetfulness.

There are many other ways to punish to bed, if the a child besides whipping. This should covered and be the last resort. The setting in a the windows chair for from three to five minutes is a room flushed good thing. There will be rebellion at any special this with a wilful child, but after the does not stril punishment has been insisted upon a danger from few times, the child will know that you is decidedly mean it to do what you have told it to do. It must sit there, even if it does do. It must sit there, even if it does squirm some. I should never shut a cnild in a dark room as a punishment. should never tell her that the bogie Magazine. man' or any other imaginary thing would come and get her if she were not good. The child will learn to know its untruth after a time, and when you have fashion write once established the fact in the child's mind that you tell untrue things, then straight positi you may as well cease telling her things boned to see

"Now, about teaching a child not to will roll sligi run away. I know a woman who has a further precar little boy who liked to run away, and strong piece of did so on every possible occasion. It carefully to the caused the greatest anxiety, and, of course, the parents were always over-joyed when the child was finally found.

One day the mother saw the little fallow One day the mother saw the little fellow trudging away toward a neighbor's; she defect will rig simply watched to see that he arrived unsightly roll safely, then she watched to see him start often perceptil home again. There was no search in- being worn a stituted; she knew where he was, and she bided her time. When the little fellow came back, he skulked behind wagons and tried to keep out of sight, York Commerce but no one noticed him. This was something so utterly new that he came to the house, where the mother was busy and did not see him apparently. It was a Mosephine Washington and the see him apparently. It was sometimes the see him apparently. It was sometimes the see him apparently in the see him apparently. It was sometimes the see him apparently in the see him apparently. did not see him apparently. It was very dentist of Gern hard for the baby, and this was kept up Fanny Sternfo half an hour, and the child was so heart school for no broken he could not bear this indifference. His mother took him in her arms Alma Hendric and talked to him, and he has never run largest scholar away since or wanted to. This might do for some children. It did for this one, and whippings had previously been Abrams has be one, and whippings had previously been tory inspector i

resorted to in vain. "I think a strong will one of the best endowments a child or grown person can spectors of ter have. A weak willed child may be started by a Jeeasier to govern when little, but when it goes out into the world it is swayed by every passing opinion. If the wind of the world blows in right directions it goes right, while if it blows in the wrong way it is easily led that way. So I say a and turning it strong will is a blessed endowment for a child. A strong will may go wrong and then it will be your distant. then it will be very difficult to turn it, stance, but lister but once get it started in the right direction, and it will probably keep on."

Dress Skirts.

Modistes are overwhelmed with inquiries concerning the length, width and stiffness of dress skirts for the coming season. Four to 41/2 yards is the avcircumference of the newest skirts, and the seven gored model is still a leading favorite. The skirts have no ripples whatever, but the graceful, moderately expanding effect of each separate gore is plainly defined, and all exaggerations in width have wholly vanish The back of the skirt is invariably full, and the former stiff interlining reduced to a facing, and where silk linings are not desired one of their satisfactory substitutes—repped suraline or rustle per-

caline—is used by the modiste, with or without a moreen or haircloth facing. Many of the very best dressmakers are using soft, thin outing cloth as an interlining for wedding toilets and gowns of light silk or satin. This gives the skirt a body and a heavy, elegant effect and improves the hang of the skirt. It is better than the cotton flanhels formerly used because, while it is quite as protective, it is much lighter. some cases, where the figure is inclined to stoutness, the outing cloth reaches only two-thirds of the length of the skirt on the front and sides, but the entire length in the back.—New York

The girls of the Iowa State Normal school, at Cedar Falls, have adopted dress reform uniform, consisting of a skirt six inches from the ground, a short facket, leggings and a plain hat or cap.

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A BIO SUBJECT.

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I am frequently in receipt of letters

"I know a child whose will is so strong that when aroused she has said: 'I won't do that; you can kill me first, but I of as the modern Monte-Christo. wont's do it.' This is an extreme case, and it is better to let the child have her own way, appear to give her up, and after a while she will probably do the very thing asked of her.

"In governing children, it is according to the old Book, 'line upon line, line upon line, precept upon precept, precept upon precept, here a little and there ttle' I used to wonder at the repetitraining and guiding a strong willed child many times does forbidden things, not from a spirit of wilfulness, but of forgetfulness.

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the skirt on the front and sides, but the entire length in the back.—New York The girls of the Iowa State Normal chool, at Cedar Falls, have adopted a reform uniform, consisting of a tkirt six inches from the ground, a short lacket, leggings and a plain hat or cap.

PARIS ADMIRES HER.

Moman's Department. The French Capital Reverses the New port Verdict on an American Wor Mrs. Joseph De la Mar is said to be the most admired American woman in Paris. The Frenchmen simply rave over from mothers asking how I would adher. Captain and Mrs. De la Mar have vise them in matters concerning the secured a fine hotel at 89 Avenue Niel, training of their children. It is a big in Paris, where they will live during the ensuing year. Mrs. De la Mar is subject, and I have given my advice and suggestions so often I fear becoming now 22 years old, has a profusion of tiresome, so for a change let me repeat fair hair, regular features and a perfect he experience of an unknown writer in complexion.

In direct contrast to the furcre her beauty has created in Paris was the



mony with what seemed right to the in Newport. She, with her husband, mother, and yet the next time the child occupied the King cottage, on Bellevue was told to do the same thing, it was avenue, during the summer of 1895 and one and no struggle about it. So the was not received in the best of society. the men said that Mrs. De la Mar was Captain De La Mar, who is the owner of Colorado mines, is said to have a prodigious income and has been spoken

An Airing Indoors.

Elderly people and others who may be temporarily house bound and prevented from enjoying a regular daily stroll outdoors can devise a fair substitute as follows: Bundle up as if for the usual constitutional, select a large, sunny room, preferably at the top of the house, open wide the windows, shut off the heat and move around briskly, going to the wintion, but I wonder no more, for it is a dow and inhaling the fresh air deeply constant repeating from hour to hour in through the nostrils. We have often called attention to the fact that house child. We must never forget that a air, with its many impurities, overheated condition and general lifelessness, is one of the principal predisposing causes to colds and catarrhal affections. Where a patient or invalid is confined to bed, if the shoulders are kept well covered and the head lightly protected. be the last resort. The setting in a the windows may be opened and the chair for from three to five minutes is a room flushed with fresh air without good thing. There will be rebellion at this with a wilful child, but after the does not strike them too directly. The punishment has been insisted upon a danger from want of proper ventilation few times, the child will know that you is decidedly greater. Deep inhalations of air at the open window, taken gently through the nose, impart an enlivening and tonic influence to the whole nervous system, which can soon be demonstrated calld in a dark room as a punishment. by a personal experiment. — Health

Long Pointed Bodices.

In the making, and particularly in the vearing, of long pointed bodices, says a fashion writer, there is very often found some difficulty in keeping this point in straight position. It has to be carefully you may as well cease telling her things boned to secure this result, and even when this is done the end of the point will roll slightly, and for this reason run away. I know a woman who has a further precaution is suggested. Take a little boy who liked to run away, and strong piece of flat elastic, sew one end did so on every possible occasion. It carefully to the extreme tip of the point caused the greatest anxiety, and, of course—and then, slightly stretching the elastic, course, the parents were always over-fasten the other end five or more inche higher. This will cause an upward curve, and when the bodice is worn the trudging away toward a neighbor's; she defect will right itself and prevent the simply watched to see that he arrived unsightly rolled up end which is so safely, then she watched to see him start often perceptible on pointed bodices after

Jewish Women. Speaking of the part Jewish women take in the world's progress, the New York Commercial Advertiser says: "The first woman resident in a general hospital in New York was a Jewess, Dr. Josephine Walter. The first woman did not see him apparently. It was very dentist of Germany was a Jewess, Dr. hard for the baby, and this was kept up Fanny Sternfeldt. The fifth training half an hour, and the child was so heart school for nurses established in this broken he could not bear this indiffercountry was founded by a Jewess, Mrs. Alma Hendricks of New York. The largest scholarship ever bestowed on an art student was given by a Jewess, Mrs. J. H. Lazarus of New York. May Abrams has become the first woman factory inspector in London, and the latest projected movement in New York to empower trained nurses to become in-

What the Women Did. Rev. Phebe Hanaford says, "The Biblical text, 'And I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down,' plainly means that in those days men were en-gaged in menial work." She may or may not be right in this particular in stance, but listen to an extract from the quaint description of the Egyptians given by William Waterman in "The Fardle of Facions," published over three centuries ago, "Their women in old yme had all the trade of occupying, and brokage abrode, and reuelled at the lauerne, and kepte lustie chiere: and the men satte at home spinnyng and woorkyng of Lace, and suche other



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One Pound makes over 200 Cups.

thynges as women are wonte." The | made her skilled in both. She is also

nodern woman is very ancient.

Look for the Tea

Box on Grocer's

Famous In Cookery. The Princess of Soubise invented the coup now called after her, while the Princess of Conde gave her name to a particular mode of serving a breast of mutton. The Duchess of Mailly, vying with her, invented a special way of dressing a leg of the same animal. Louise de la Valliere was an adent in the culinary art, and Mme. de Maintenon, learned as she was, would prepare lishes for her royal master.

Divided Skirts. No girl who has faced the wind in a will return to the old open, flapping skirt that impedes her movements as it chills her knees. The divided skirt has the "yeas" by a great majority, and she will cast about to see how she can make the prettiest divided skirt she knows how. There are divided skirts and divided skirts, you know, and there is a wide difference in kind.

A new bicycle costume is made of heavy Scotch cheviot in a small, irregular brown and tan check. The skirt is a well hanging divided skirt, reaching to the shoe tops, with two broad box plaits at the back and front that are so full that one never suspects the dividing line at all.

The jacket is a short, snug garment, cut in an irregular way at the front to show quite an expanse of the brown linen blouse front. A broad white braid follows the edge of the jacket, and at the back seam of the sleeve the braiding is quite elaborate.

A dark brown suede belt and a soft white berretta complete this outing toilet. The black berretta is worn also, and on very cold days a chamois jacket is slipped on underneath the bicycle suit. -New York Commercial.

A Chicago Experiment.

The new training school for domestic ervice in Chicago will be watched with interest because it claims to be founded "upon wisdom gathered from past errors and failures of like efforts." The institution is incorporated under state laws, with a house provided with ample grounds for its extension if warranted ov the success of the venture. The first class consists of 25 young women, who have the best of references for faithfulness in performing their duties. The instruction given will be not only in cookery, but in all branches that have to do with economy, comfort, health and the proper maintenance of a house. The most improved methods will be taught. The pupils are received free of charge; also without compensation from the school for the first six months. After this probation \$3 a week will be given to each pupil until she graduates, which will be at the end of two years. At the end of that time a diploma and the sum of \$100 will be given. Special courses of instruction will also be given to those who desire to fit themselves for one branch of work only, but only after the preliminary six months' training required as a basis for any kind of service

Vassar Students' Aid. Vassar college was very glad to welome on Nov. 21 the Vassar Students' Aid society. During the seven years of ts existence the society has enabled a large number of students to take the college course. Its beneficiaries at the college last year numbered 20, a small number, however, in comparison with business part of the city. the applicants for aid. Competitive exminations or other means for testing special fitness determine the successful ndidates. The aid is give in the form of a loan without interest, usually to the amount of \$200, or a half scholarship yearly. The society hopes also to ble to offer a fellowship soon. The emposed of graduates, former students and teachers of Vassar college. The 14 ocal branches admit others who are in-

Miss Anita Hetherington Haggerty, of the New York supreme court, has won the privilege of foreign travel and study, tection in case of her death for those mencement last spring, and was appoint- prove a substantial prop in declining ed by Chancellor McCracken and the years. Woman's Legal Education society as assistant lecturer for this year in the had valuable experience in her profes- lion. Always afraid his wife is going to sicn for the past two years in the law leave him. office of De Lancey Nicoll. She retains a De Peyster-Yes; she used to be his ess for music and art which has sook.—New York Journal.

proficient linguist.

The Aigret. Fifty-one national societies were rep-

esented at the meetings of the National Conneil of Women held in Boston on Dec. 3 and 4. With few exceptions, the reports from these organizations showed gratifying progress in work undertaken. purposes. Mrs. Lovell eloquently denounced the practice and begged every birds, while hovering over their young." to stop the encouragement of these cruel

Do You Wear a Dagger?

According to the New York Journal, the shining moon. the up to date young woman is now of stabbing her lover, however, but merely to add to the picturesqueness of wear it is thrust through the drapery of the moon; nobody can get it." her gown at the corsage. When worn Prince Pucker boxed her ears, and stones. With these costly daggers the blade is generally of gold, and the hilt have it! I must! You shall! ow, ow, studded with diamonds and sapphires ow, ow." or diamonds and emeralds. Daggers for

Mrs. Peary. Mrs. Peary, wife of the arctic explorer, is an exceedingly clever, attractive woman. She is a fluent speaker and has recently received an offer of \$20,000 to Milwaukee, where she filled an engage- stances, and I don't blame her. ment for her husband, it being impossiwith Grecian features and soft, curling what ailed the Prince. hair. She is of German parentage. The Potter Coiffure.

the moment with stylish young women. thing happened. hair being well moistened before it is the moon." twined in and out on the pins. A clasp that comes with the box of pins holds the waved tresses firmly in position.

The Daughters of Syria, a new socipurposes, as well as for study.

A Business Woman's club has been organized in Buffalo for the purpose of the moon, and must have it?" providing the members with club coneniences-such as men enjoy-in the

The St. Johnsbury Woman's club of Vermont has placed seats in the public parks of the town and set up drinking fountains for men, with granite troughs for horses and dogs.

The Rhode Island Woman's club of regular membership of the society is Providence is paying the expenses of a tion forbids." student at Brown university.

At the last election two towns in terested in its object as associate mem- Kansas chose women for all the local pers. At the recent meeting the New offices, including those of mayor and day noon." York, Brooklyn, Orange (N. J.) and chief of police. Women were also chosen

Life Insurance For Women Mrs. S. Gurney Lapham of Syracuse me of the three young women recently who lectured recently at the home of appointed receivers by Justice McLean Mrs. Russell Sage, in New York, or "Life Insurance For Women," says that honor in everything she has attempted.

A graduate of Vassar, who later enjoyed policy assures to a woman not only pro-

she took her LL B. at the University dependent on her, but if she lives the Law school in 1895, ranking among the guaranteed return at a specified rate of first ten in her class, received the degree all the money paid and the compound of master of laws at the university com- interest, the amount of which will

Van Eyster-Queer fellow is De Bil-

and girls, and whenever one was born she directly gave its father and mother a grew on to their noses too tightly to be moved, so that all the people let their children do whatever they pleased, and never even found fault with them, for they all thought their own quite perfect; speak to him; he's to have gruel with neath the agitated form of the prince, but the spectacles never had any effect when you looked at other people's children. Now everbody in the palace and out of

DR. SPANXTER'S REMEDY.

A long time ago there lived a king and

was selfish, and vain and proud, dis- bath over, and scratched the footman clared upon her honor that Prince agreeable in every way, and impatient as who brought it in, till they all crept Pucker was in fits of laughter; but no a bumble bee; besides, if he wanted anything he had only to scream for it, and everything was set aside to get it. As for the king's gentlemen and the

better for it afterwards. the report read by Mrs. M. A. Lovell of but if you can't, what are you going to vivisection society. Part of the effort of had not occurred to the king and queen, despoiling and slaughter for millinery they couldn't help seeing it. Prince cines. Pucker cried and fretted so much all woman present who wore an aigret in her hat to tear it out before she left the building, adding, "I have had only oc- bed with the sun, which he firmly becasional glimpses of the speakers here lieved put itself out on his account and through a grove of the plumes nobody else's, and got up in the mornplucked from the breasts of mother ing so early in order that his room might be warm and bright before he rose him-She reported that almost no progress self; but one day he had overslept himen made toward getting women self, and so kept awake at night, and, looking out of the palace window, saw practices, the demand for bird plumage looking out of the palace window, saw being practically no less than it has shining splendidly.

"Give me that thing, that round thing," bawled the prince, pointing at

"May it please your Highness," said wearing a dagger. Not for the purpose the prettiest maid of honor, advancing from the corner where she had been

"My love! my darling! my sweet evening wear are also most effective boy!" exclaimed the queen, running her blue velvet train. "Puckery darling, tell your own devoted mamma what you digger. want, and you shall have it this instant." "Ow, ow, ow! I want the

noon!" make a lecture tour of the larger cities in the United States. But she refused then fainted away; in fact, she couldn't loud voice; and then he took off his saloons of the palace till all the maids of the fainted away; in fact, she couldn't loud voice; and then he took off his saloons of the palace till all the maids of honor clapped their hands for joy, and then the took off his saloons of the palace till all the maids of th the offer. She was recently a guest in do anything else under the circum-spectacles, and turning a pair of small honor clapped their hands for joy, and

In the meantime Prince Pucker danced ble for him to be present. She sold her up and down, screeching and howling journal, that she kept while she was in like a very angry cat, and the king, who the arctic regions, for \$10,000 and a roy- was holding a council of state in the deal, "my lovely boy beheld the moon "There," cried the doctor, depositing alty of 12 per cent. She is handsome, back parlor, came rushing up to see

"Who has been abusing my son and and sighs." heir?" he asked fiercely, looking about The Potter coiffure, parted on the left him at the maids; for it is a curious fact side and arranged in soft waves on each that all the men in that island always side of the head, is a fashionable fad of blamed the nearest woman when any

If the hair is not naturally wavy, it is put up on extra large pins at night, the making a courtsey, "his Highness wants "Please your Majesty," said Angelica,

The king whistled and put his hands in his pockets; but then they were

velvet pockets embroidered with gold. "You shall have a moon instanter, m ety, open to all Syrian women who can boy," cried he, as a bright idea struck read and write, has been organized in him. "Send me the head carpenter New York city for social and moral directly." So the head carpenter came. "Fetch all your ladders at once!" said

the king. "Prince Pucker is crying for

"Please your Majesty-" "It don't please my Majesty! Get 'en quick, I tell you! Buy, beg, borrow steal-get all there are in the kingdom.

"But your majesty, they won't-" "They shall, I tell you!" "But the distance."

"Hang the distance! Get me enough adders. "But how to lift them, sire? Gravita

"Confound gravitation; turn it out, on't have it round; my son shall have the moon, or I'll chop your head off Fri-

The head carpenter went home, packed up two clean shirts and a pocket hand-Poughkeepsie branches were represent-ed. The president is Mrs. Truman J. 20 counties. And still the women of kerchief, kissed his wife, and put out to

Backus and the secretary Mrs. William Kansas possess only a limited measure sea in an open boat, leaving word for the king that he had gone to the moon. Prince Pucker yelled louder than ever he would not eat or sleep, and nobody

else could get a wink of rest. The king aied whatever he could think; he sent a philosopher up in a balloon, but he never came back. Then the king sent a regito shoot at the moon and dislodge it.

and queen were at their wit's ends.

Houng Jolks' Column. ing, and why not now if he only stuck to might roughen even that part of the and pale and weak; he could not eat, royal rod-the edge was fringed with looked at his tongue, and formed an tissue paper, laid in a box, and solemnly queen, whose splendid palace stood opinion. Very solemnly he shook his presented to the queen.

upon a great, green island in the spark. head. "The vital tissues of the Prince are ling sea. They had only one child, little Prince Pucker-a pretty boy, with rapidly disorganizing and disintegrating; but the king or queen dared lay their nature incapable of reaction, demands hands on the Prince Royal, and the golden hair and blooming cheeks, but for all that, horribly naughty; though support, and the recalcitration of the queen wouldn't; she took to fainting his father and mother thought he was patient delays recuperation to a degree, away with such ease and rapidity that I shall administer sustenance of a diffus- it took seventeen maids of honor and good and beautiful. For you must know that in their kingdom lived a ive and farinaceous character, and apply the chief lady to sprinkle and fan and wicked old fairy, who hated little boys exterior caloric to the cuticle."

opened her brown eyes big as saucers, pair of rose-colored spectacles, which and whispered to Angelica, "O dear, what does he mean?"

Angelica giggled softly: "Nothing, my dear goose, but that the prince is gone to shingle spanked Prince Pucker with smash generally, and kicks when you celerity and grace-the bed shook bewhiskey in it, and a hot bath!" "M-y!" said Nellie.

prince threw the gruel at the queen's curtains behind the bed at that moment, it knew that Prince Pucker was as head and spoiled her best waterfall and having first punched the hairpin a little naughty a little boy as could be. He her cob-web cap; and he kicked the hot deeper into the queen's ear, always de-

under the bed.

So next day they sent for the queen's physician, who was a different kind of went down to the back parlor and swaldoctor. He looked at Prince Pucker, lowed some metheglin and ketchup to queen's maids, they constantly went on heard him cry, observed the whites of quiet his feelings, and the prince began picnic parties to desert islands, where his eyes, and said nothing; he never did to yell louder than usual. In vain did they could safely say what was in their say anything; so people considered him the queen sprinkle him with rose water thoughts, for there was great danger remarkably wise. He pulled a large box and offer him cream candy; he was that the words would come out of them- out of his pocket, extracted therefrom more eager for the moon than ever; vainselves when they got very angry, except a small bottle full of sugar plums, ly did she, choking with sobs, feebly for this relief; and the prettiest of all ordered one to be placed on Prince Puck- suggest more shingle. The prince made the maids at length discovered the er's tongue three times a day, and went a very contemptuous nose at her, and nicest way possible to relieve her off. The dreadful little Prince seized the winking one eye, gave a fresh howl, so mind without any risk; whenever she bottle, swallowed all the pills at once, long and shrill that it pierced even to could get in a dark corner she constant. and yelled louder than ever. Then they the king's retirement, and made him ly made up the most shocking faces at tried all the other doctors in the king- swallow some ketchup the wrong way. Prince Pucker, and felt very much the dom, one by one, but none of them could So matters went on for three days, get the Prince to take their doses and Prince Pucker still growing feebler, ex-Now it's all very well to give a child the only good it did was providing a sub- cept as to his lungs, which remained One of these exceptions was found in everything it howls for when you can, ject for them all to agree on, which was very powerful. At length the king adan entirely new experience for them; yet vised sending for Dr. Spanxter again, Philadelphia of the work of the Anti do about it? This view of the matter it was a fact that they all hated and de- much to the queen's horror; however, spised the naughty prince, who would the king kissed her every time she bethis society is directed toward the bird but of course there came a time when neither stop crying nor take their medi- gan to say anything about it, and that is

> with crying and kicking they were afraid kisses you. And so the doctor came he would die, and one day as the queen clattering up the great staircase once was sitting in her private parlor weeping more, and found the queen by Prince and eating pop-corn, the king came in. Pucker's bedside, looking even more joyful voice the queen nearly choked screaming still louder. berself with a corn, "there's a new doctor from abroad come to town, shall we his hands in his pockets and glaring send for him to visit our dear Puckery? frightfully at the queen over his spec-They say he really knows something." "Oh, directly, directly!" sobbed the

queen, spilling all the corn into the fire in her agitation, and wiping her eyes on her apron of blue satin.

So next morning the lord chamberlain called on the celebrated Dr. Spanxter. from foreign parts, and requested him to sailed gracefully to a bureau of sandal pink ribbons to her cap, and a lace handkerchief in her hand, looking as interestwith evening gowns, the hilt of the dagger should gleam with precions main. lay snuffing and sobbing and howling under the green velvet coverlid, when spised thing was sent spinning through the clock struck twelve, and immediately the open window, and from one of those somebody stamped upon the big stair- great coat pockets the man hauled a case, the chamber door flew open, and in real shingle split from a mighty chestnut bounced a big man with a brown wig, a tree, tough and rough enough, and with the hilt entirely covered with fire hastily in, and tripping herself up on thick nose, blue spectacles, and a small pierced with many a hole. With one hastily in, and tripping herself up on thick nose, blue spectacles, and a small pierced with many a hole. With one colored suit, and boots fit for a clam- hand he clutched Prince Pucker by the

through his spectacles, and said "Hum!" with such dexterity that the royal boy then he looked at the queen over his spec-The queen reflected two seconds, and tacles, and said "Hum." both in a very shricks echoed through the galleries and said. "What's the matter, eh?"

"O, my dear sir," sobbed the queen one woful night, and has cried to have it the prince on the bed; "now you have ever since, till his life is wasting in tears something to cry for. I shall come again

"Fiddlesticks" growled the doctor The queen could not believe her ears. so she pretended not to have heard him, which is a very good way when people afternoon; but the prince lay quiet in say unpleasant things, and she went on: his bed and ate a quart bowl of soup. We have had all the celebrated physi- From that day he grew better fast. cians in the kingdom, and they have been Once, indeed, when the great moon seless; the king and myself despaired beamed in through his window he began until we heard of your arrival; dear sir, to weep bitterly, and Angelica slipped for my sake, tell us what to do!"

blue spectacles burned like a Roman came with more speed and fury than candle. "Spank him!" roared he, and ever, and applied the shingle with banging the door behind him, clattered greater zeal. down the palace stairs.

Prince Pucker sat straight up in bed, prince shook in his shoes when a shingle and the queen tumbled down in a fit; was named before him, and behaved but as there was nobody there to pick himself like the best of boys ever after. ber up, she got over it at once, and sat Dr. Spanxter left for his own country square in her chair as she was before. with two saddle-bags full of gold; the In rushed the king with the nose-bleed, for he had been listening at the key-hole men all raised moustaches now that the and Dr. Spanxter bumped his nose when prince had grown too good to pull them. he bounced out.

his Majesty, though he knew perfectly soon as he was crowned, ordered everywell.

'Spank him!"

the king, still mopping his royal nose, living on that island; they never thought but thinking only of Prince Pucker, of disobeying their parents; they never "Send for the lord chamberlain at once, cried for anything denied them, or I suppose we must try it; but let it be whined, or fretted; and they always easy, easy, suasive, my dear; there must said, "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," "Please," be a royal road to everything, and a and "Thank you." common shingle is not to be thought of."

By-and-by the lord chamberlain came in and received the king's orders, trying so hard to keep his face properly solemn that his eyes got crossed and never got back again to their places; then he took ten of the most skilful workmen in the control of the most skilful workmen in the control of the most skilful workmen in the control of By-and-by the lord chamberlain came ment of heavy artillery on top of the ten of the most skilful workmen in has cured me of sick headsches, highest mountain to be found, with rifle wood, went out with them into the forcannon and patent reversible bomb shelis est, cut down the biggest red cedar to be S. Hall, Box 80. found, and from the very heart of it cut a long and wide shingle that smelt of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "But when they came unto the top,
To their surprise they found
That the moon was just as far away
As she was from the ground."
In short, the moon sailed on, and took

The was carried to the city, no notice of any efforts made to bring shaved down to the thinness of a card. ner down to Prince Pucker, and the king rubbed with sand-paper, polished on an and queen were at their wit's ends.

Moreover, the Prince wouldn't stop mond dust and a white kid burnisher, when you know Dobbins' Electric Soap with the standard of the soap with the soap when you know Dobbins' Electric Soap when y

ing, and why not now if he only stuck to with pearls and opals-no cut stones and they sent for the king's doctor, who swan's down, and the whole wrapped in

It was an awful day in the palace when Prince Pucker was spanked. Nobody rub her, and she never recovered till The next prettiest maid of honor Angelica accidentally ran a hairpin into her left ear.

The king seized the kind moment while everybody was busy, whisked off the bed-clothes, and grasping the royal and the king, bursting into tears, dropped the shingle. That wicked An-But that was really so! However, the gelica, who was peeping between the

body believed her, of course. At length the queen came to, the king a good way to stop anybody's mouth. At length the prince grew so weak It is so impolite to object when one "My dear!" said he, in such a loud and interesting than before, and the prince

"Hem!" grunted the doctor, putting

"Have you spanked him?" "Oh, yes, yes!" cried the queen, sobbing and wringing her hands. "The

king did it himself." "What with?" sputtered the doctor. The queen rose from her chair and visit the palace at twelve o'clock. The wood and silver, opened the top drawer,

"Donder and blitzens! what non sense!" growled the doctor, like an angry bear. Another minute and the decollar of his night-gown, whirled him First he looked at Prince Pucker out of bed, and applied the instrument writhed, kicked and roared again; bis waltzes like a thousand happy canary birds, while the king rushed to the scene using her pocket-handkerchief a great just as the spanking was well over. when you do cry again!" and off he

stamped. The queen had hysterics, and the king more metheglin and ketchup all the out of a private door, sent a little page The doctor glared at the queen till his post-haste to fetch Dr. Spanxter, who

This, however, was the last time: the maids of honor grew fat, and the gentle-Prince Pucker grew up to be a great and "Wh-wh-what did he say?" sputtered good king, and the first law he made as body in his kingdom to keep a stout "O, my dear! oh! oh! he said- shingle hung up behind the kitchen door, oh! how shall I? oh! the ferocious crea- and spank all their children regularly ture! the awful man! he said-he-said, every Saturday night. In consequence of this, there were never seen such good "Goodness gracious me!" exclaimed and well-mannered children as those

Sick Headaches Cured.

be troubled in this way." Arthur

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with

After all there is no baste about the

crying. Why should he? Always before till no satin or velvet could be so shinhe had got whatever he wanted by crying and soft; then the handle was set bands from chapping.

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one inch space. \$2.50 for three inser and seventy-two cents for each subse COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in Somerset county.

upon our subscribers in Somerset county.

Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in New Brunswick It is now authoritatively announced that Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., will not accept a position in the President's cabi-

net, preferring his present place. Ex-Gov. Cleaves has put on public exhibilis what is at the bottom of the whole tion the gifts he received on going out of question. With individuals the Farmer

Dr. Twitchell, of the Farmer, has ac cepted an invitation to give his lecture on "Structure the Foundation of Purpose," before the National Aryshire Breeders' Association at Albany, New York, Jan. 21st. Living subjects will he furnished for object lessons.

Governor Altgeld of Illinois, whose term of office expired last Monday, has the State, and this without any just cause just set free twelve murderers and eight for so doing. Keep cool. Go slow. Inother felons. The sentences of the homicides ranged from short terms for manslaughter to imprisonment for life for Maine, at the same time, let sober second murder in the first degree.

A beautiful number is the "Maine Central," for the New Year. The new cover design is by Miss Amy Richards daughter of Gen. John T. Richards of Gardiner, selected from nine other designs as the very best. This number has a fine portrait of the new manager, Mr. Evans. There are numerous pictures and articles on the Maritime Provinces.

William F. Cody, better known a "Buffalo Bill," has gone to New York from his new home in the wilds of Wyoming, to look after two big schemes. One of these projects is the irrigation of a tract of arid land in Northwestern Wyoming, comprising from 300,000 to 500. 000 acres, and the other is the establishment of a great game reserve of from 50,000 to 100,000 acres.

A new question is pending in a New York court. There is a matter of \$20,000 insurance money to be distributed in a case where man and wife both perished in the flames, and the question is which probably died first. It is said that this question is a new one, though it has been eld in the case of the drowning of hushand and wife that the woman being weaker died first; whether the same principle will be applied in case of death by fire remains to be seen.

We had a pleasant call Saturday from the executive committee of the Maine State Grange that had just held its first meeting in this city. The committee is Chairman, Ansel Holway, Skowhegan, B. F. Briggs, Auburn, L. W. Jose, Dexter, ork on hand, but did nothing of gene be here, Jan. 21st.

As was anticipated and predicted when Evangelist Dwight L. Moody opened his lated in solitary confinement. services in Tremont Temple, Boston, the revival spirit has spread through all of the evangelical churches in and about Roston, and it is safe to assert that ministers and churchmen look for a great harvest for the Lord ere the winter revivals are concluded. During the week past fellow prisoners that he has been locked Mr. Moody has talked on the Bible and alone within those four narrow walls prayer at the morning and afternoon during two or three generations of prison meetings in the temple. His audiences management. In spite of the never end have steadily increased. Sam. Jones, at the People's Temple, is launching forth his irreverent slang, and people gather in his part to saw or burrow his way to large numbers out of curiosity to hear what bad things he can say. Francis Murphy, the temperance evangelist, in whom everybody has confidence, is als holding forth in the same city.

A special edition of the Bangor Com mercial, written, edited, illustrated and published by the women of Bangor, Maine, in aid of the free kindergartens of that city, will be issued on February 22. This woman's edition of twentyfour pages, price ten cents per copy, will be of especial interest to club women and to all present and former residents of Maine. The questions of the day will be treated by earnest and able women Articles on education, domestic econo my and sanitation, camp life in the Maine woods, fun and fiction, current topics, and personal notes will have a place in its columns. There will be a children's page, and a page of public opinion. The business editor is Mrs. Harriet L. Snow. It will be ten cents per copy.

Instead of an uplifting, encouraging nature, the books in the average Sunday School library are of a doleful, desponding character. Here are the titles copied verbatim from the books in one Sunday School library: "The Infidel," "The Drunkard's Death," "The Miser's Death," "The Hospital," "The Wanderer's Death," "The Dying Shirt-Maker." "The Broken Heart." "The Destitute Poor." What wonder that a child was sad and solemn when she recreated herself with such chronicles as these? What wonder that, like the brated their golden wedding. It was a Vice President. John F. Hill of Augus- for oil and grease. Scotchman's famous dog, "life was full good tribute to a most worthy pair. and literature, the two things which should make up the sum of her happiness, had conspired, under the guise of Sunday school fiction, to destroy her held in Lewiston, April 13-15. gayety of heart?

KEEP COOL

If ever there was a time when the peo le of Maine needed good, sound, conervative judgment, it is the present These are the days when it is well to pray to be saved from one's friends The evident attempt to farm the State over cattle diseases, should be recognized by every thoughtful citizen. Conscious that disease is ever present, every instrumentality should be resorted to, every step taken which will render the State less liable to resulting trouble. At the ame time there is not the slightest cause create an unhealthy public sentiment is t the expense of the State.

The charge that fifteen or twenty per ent, of the cows in Maine are diseased is false, misleading, and should subject tion. No man has any right to make such charges against an industry of such importance. Every dairyman and milk producer, yes, every man who keeps cows, is slandered by such outrageous statements. It is an easy matter to create State. If the purpose be to ruin the other effect than to check the consumption of milk and dairy products all over by concerted action, in different parts of on record in regard to this question and the steps necessary for the State to take. By that record it will stand for the defence of the one industry of greatest value to the farmers of the State, against certain directions. The State must provide for the examination and payment of

all cattle destroyed. The State must also provide for the inection, by the best means and agents known to medical science, of all herds where physical examination indicates rouble with any individual. Beyond that the State has no right to go unless invited by owners. Generations of men have come and gone with no fear of consumption. No one thinks of contagion from a consumptive to-day, but label the disease tuberculosis and attach it to cat tle, and a weapon is placed in the hands of men, who, for their own ends, can create a scare and injure the main reliance of the farmers of the State. Public health demands prompt and efficient ac tion looking to the best good of the greatest number, but public welfare has equa demands, which must insist on the right of individuals to protection in legitimate lines of occupation. Let wisdom prevail, and the good of all will be conserved; give way to fears, and great injury will be

wrought. Keep cool.

Figure of an Aged Convict. It was discovered, Wednesday, that Jesse Pomeroy, the boy fiend and murderer, had nearly succeeded in digging made up as follows: L. O. Straw, Newfield, through the Charlestown, Mass., prison walls in an attempt to escape. He has been confined in State Prison for the last Edward Wiggin, Maysville Center, Master | 22 years, having been sentenced when 15. of the State Grange, and E. L. Libby, In view of this, the Globe pathetically Auburn, Secretary of the State Grange. remarks that in the year 1940, or there- Cooley process. The Directors re-The committee had considerable routine abouts curious eyes will peer into the ported: al public interest. Its next meeting will fall upon the withering figure of an aged convict. Pitying lips will ask what felony this old greybeard could have committed, and why he should be iso

A young guard may answer that the prisoner did some terrible unremembered thing when a mere lad, and his ingeniou struggles for liberty and his incurable mania for life-taking have inspired such dread among both his keepers and his ing vigil of his guards hardly a year passes without some cunning effort on freedom. He gains the confidence of any dumb creature that may stray into

his cell only to slay it. The world which shut him in is dead and his crimes now are but legends while the one breast which held a spark of affection for him was stilled long ago This is the mind's picture of the old ge of Jesse Pomeroy.

At the time of his conviction there wa no mistaking his dreadful, deep seated nania for killing. There was no though that he ever could be trusted to go a large again. But the guilty conscience of a public which condemns criminals in rage for revenge was pricked by the extreme youthfulness of Pomeroy and shrank from inflicting upon him the old Hebraic punishment of a life for a life. Therefore, to ease the burdened con science of the community, this haples youth was snatched from the peace of the grave and condemned, a legal corpse, to a living, hopeless tomb.

A smelt is not so large a fish almon, but the money the fishermen o Maine get for them is a good deal more than for the salmon, being \$71,704 for the former last year, to \$12,286 for the latter.

Samuel C. Harlow of Bangor, who nade pomology and orcharding his life study, died on Tuesday, aged 65 years. It might be said that he lived in his orchard, and was regarded as authority upon the nomenclature of fruit.

Hon, A. W. Ambrose of Aroostook ounty and his wife have recently cele- and Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey for

"Jackson day," Friday, was celebrated with considerable unction throughout the country. "Old Hickory" still lives.

The G. A. R. Encampment will be

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR DAVIS.

Hon. Daniel F. Davis, Governor Maine in 1880, the exciting times of the notorious count-out, died suddenly at Bangor, on Saturday morning. Anxiety concerning his large lumber interes had greatly weighed upon his mind, profor selfish purposes, by creating a scare ducing insomnia, and causing a breakdown of his physical system. His nervous system was shattered, and death came at the end of a general collapse. Daniel F. Davis was born in Freedon Waldo county, in 1843. His father was a

clergyman, and when Daniel was but a

child moved to Piscataquis county, where for alarm, and the evident attempt to he settled in Orneville. When the boy was ten his father moved to New Portland, subsequently to Stetson, where he received the education which fitted him pect habits to be wiped out through to enter the East Corinth Academy. While attending the academy, the war broke out and Davis left in October, 1863, to join the Union forces. He went to the front as a private in Company D, of the most hopeful signs of the times. First D. C. Cavalry, and in '64 was transferred to Co. F, First Maine Cavalry. With this troop he served through all its are aroused. Apathy is the one foe to matters which may be of mutual interest. eventful career at Petersburg and other fear. Reform may come slowly, but This meeting will, without doubt, be of At the request of the people of Portland, a scare among the thoughtless, and this famous battles. Through all the war he come it will, out of the earnest considerarefused promotion, though his gallant conduct often merited the straps of hon- and women. Not until equal privileges office. It would take quite a large room has nothing to do, but it stands for the or. All his spare time when in camp are assured every scholar should the disto show them in. No Governor has just defence of the great cattle industry was spent in studying what few books cussion cease. made himself more "solid" with the of the State, freer to-day from the rav- he could obtain in the regiment. After ages of disease than any other of the leaving the army he resumed his school lively interest in matters of legislation, eastern States, and guarded as skilled attendance, first at Corinna Academy the evils about which men sometimes men only can guard an industry so ex- and later at Kent's Hill. Hethen taught complain would disappear. Legislators tensive, and scattered over the entire school for several years, preparatory to are intended to be represent

commencing the study of law, was ad- sole judges of what and how, but somefarmers of Maine, the course was well mitted to the bar in 1868, and began conceived. The attack so wantonly practice. Represented East Corinth in a few of the great interests make their made by designing men can have no the House of Representatives in 1869 and power felt, while the mass leave every 1874. In 1878 he was elected senator from Penobscot county. In 1879 he was cry out against rings, lobbies and combistead of a few individuals arousing a fear there was no choice by the people, and questions should, by word or letter, keep the election was thrown into the legisla- in close touch with Senator and Repreture, which elected Mr. Davis. A major- sentative. If this could be possible durthought prevail. The Farmer is already ity, instead of a plurality, was then reling the next few weeks wiser legislation quired. The stirring events of that ex- would result, and a better spirit perciting year need not be repeated here. They have passed into history, never to be repeated, we trust, in Maine. Amid man or woman against all progress as them all Gov. Davis was calm, dignified that of croaking and doubting. selfish interests showing themselves in and composed, administering the duties of his office with great ability. It was one of the most thrilling and dangerous

periods in the history of Maine, and we a shudder, bloodshed seemed so near. Ex-Gov. Davis afterward served with great acceptance as collector of the port and sunshine destroys doubts and fore of Bangor. He became extensively interested in timber lands and was successful in his undertakings. He was a most great regret when his health broke down.

Ex-Gov. Davis leaves a widow, three sons and a daughter. Turner Center Butter Factory The Turner Center Dairying Associa tion held its annual meeting on Saturday of last week. This enterprise is wned and managed by a corporation made up of the stockholders. The stock is held by farmers who patronize the Dividends on the stock are

the by-laws at six per cent. annually. The association has a factory at Turner Center, a branch factory at Auburn, and cream stations for the sale and delivery of cream and butter at Chelses and Worcester, Mass., and at Providence R. I. The investment in real estate, buildings, fixtures and equipmen

amounts to \$22,524.27. The business is managed on the cream gathering plan, nearly all the cream

being separated by the deep setting or

the comparative accuracy during the year of weighing each patron's cream strawberry patch. Call in five of your measuring pails, and they decided in favor of the latter system.

The following officers were chosen: Directors—H. C. Haskell, E. L. Brad-ord, C. H. Moody, W. C. Whitman, H.

Clerk-G. B. Bradford. Treasurer—L. P. Bradford. Agent—E. L. Bradford.

Nominations by the Governor. The following nominations have been made by the Governor: Clerk Municipal Court of Bangor-F.

. Adams, Bangor. Trial Justice-Wm. T. C. Runnells Seatsport; Arthur W. Stone, Corinna.
Notary Public—William N. Titus,
Alna; George W. Barrow Alna; George W. Barrows, Bangor James E. Parsons, Ellsworth; J. S. Houghton, Weld.

Coronor—Charles F. Moulton, Sanford Justice of the Peace and Quorum— Fred H. Bartlett, Stoneham; Elmer N. Littlefield, Lyman; John P. Haney, Pe nobscot; Henry C. Peabody, Portland Albert L. Strout, Bath; Wm. N. Titus

The Old Kennebec Society The annual meeting of the old Kenn bec Agricultural Society was held at Readfield on the second Monday of Jan-

uary. The following officers were D. B. Savage of Augusta, President. Sewall Pettengill of Wayne, B. P. Stuart of Belgrade, E. Walker of Monmouth, Vice Presidents.
W. Hunton, Readfield, Secretary.

C. H. Stevens, Readfield, Treasurer. E. H. Kent of Fayette, E. J. Gilman, Mt. Vernon, E. R. Mayo, Manchester, M. S. Gordon, Vienna, G. C. Goodale, Winthrop, Trustees.

The Presidental electors met at the State House, Monday, and cast their given the necessary information. votes adcording to law for President and Vice President of the United States. The six electors cast their votes for William McKinley of Ohio for President, be taken to his slaughter house and for the week ending to-day are 16,007 ta, one of the electors, was selected as special messenger to carry the list of votes to Washington to be delivered into the hands of the President of the Senate, according to the method pre-scribed by the constitution. Dr. Hill left for Washington Tuesday.

WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER

-Good resolutions are just now in order, though why deferred until Jan. 1st no one can tell. That the practice leads to indulgences during the last of the old year is a patent fact. Men prepare to "swear off" by giving free rein to license up to the hour when a change is to be expected. Such reformations look to some outward influence to proect rather than inward purpose to guide Like the devout man who was on his way to marry a worldly woman, and doubting the result of the union, prayed: "Oh! God, if it is not your wish for me to marry this woman, strike her dead before the ceremony," so men ex-

good resolutions made Jan, 1st, rather than persistent continuance in well doing. -The agitation of the school question. especially the rural school phase, is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. It is safe to trust the solution of these of becoming acquainted with each other the upper course when warm weather problems to the people when once they and with the members, and discussing comes tion of the great question by earnest men

-If instead of indifference there was how indifference here steps in, and only thing until legislature adjourns, and then nominated for Governor by the republi- nations. Every man having an idea in

vade the State. -No one habit so tends to solidify a who otherwise would find sunshine and happiness, live year after year in discontent, and the belief that they are worse off than everybody else becomes can scarcely think of it now without the overshadowing thought. Such persons exist, they do not live. Living means growth, this calls for sunshine,

ovable man, tender and true in his than we were one year ago? Has expefriendships, and it was an occasion of rience taught us valuable lessons, and, if so, will we profit by them? The 365 pages in the book of 1897 are mostly pure white paper. Each day's history is to be written upon them. How will the ound volume look for a New Year's

gift January 1, 1898? -Robert Burdette always manages hit the nail on the head when he undertakes to point out the failings of poor humanity, and there is a whole temperance lecture as well as a sermon on thrift of course and ordinary routine. and self-denial, in this little proposition that he makes to the complaining poor man who can yet always find money for glass of liquor when he wants it:

sugar in a ten-cent glass of gin, let me give you a fact to wash down with it. You may say you have longed for years for the free, independent, life of a farmer, but you have never been able to get oney enough to buy a farm. But that s where you are mistaken. For some years you have been drinking a good improved farm at the rate of one hundred square feet at a gulp. If you doubt this means for settling international common institutions and common aspiration.

Common traditions, common institutions are first.—President, Oscar Holway; Cashier, C. S. Hichborn; Directors, Oscar Holway, James W. North, Lendall Titcomb, means for settling international cure. ent, figure it out for yourself. An acre of land contains 43,560,000 square the happiest auspices. Its success ought feet. Estimating, for convenience, the not to be doubtful and the fact that its land at \$43.56 an acre, you will see that ultimate ensuing benefits are not likely it brings the land to just one mill per The Directors report that they tested square foot. Now pour down the fiery dose, and imagine you are swallowing a when taken, as against measuring it in friends and have them help you gulp the space pail. It was found that the down that garden of occupant and win thus many work done by collectors using the scales Get on a prolonged spree some day and see new epoch in civilization. pasture-land to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin: there is dirt in it-300 square feet of good, rich dirt, worth \$43.56 an acre.

The Eastern Maine Insane Hospital Commission wants nearly \$300,000 to be expended in the next two years. The work already done on the buildings includes the erection of the administration building, the laundry and other domestic structures. The administration building, however, is not yet finished. It is these plans are carried out, it will be priate \$153,000 each for '97 and '98.

We congratulate our Brother C. B. reated office of State Printer, an office that ought to have been thought of years ago. His election is a recognition of worthy young men in the politics and the back seats, should give them

A rural visitor stood on the sidewalk on Congress street, Portland, gazing will no doubt do well. arnestly at the electric cars. Finally h inquired of a gentleman: "When does a car run down to the depot? I've been waiting here half an hour, and every car I see says 'Polo to-night.'" He was

condemned herd of cattle of Alonzo to London. Libby of Westbrook, and the cattle will

Hon, J. H. Manley will deliver his lecture on "The Home and the State," at Town Hall, Fairfield Centre, Monday evening, Jan. 25th, under the auspices of Victor Grange. Lecture free to all and Company's works at Fairfield have been cluded that she would make no further inquiries. the public is invited to attend.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

rtant Annual Meeting to be Held at State House, Jan. 20 and 21. The annual meeting of the Maine death of Ex-Gov. Davis. Board of Agriculture which occurs at the State House on the 20th and 21st of at Meonian Hall, by the scholars in the January, will be a meeting of more than high school, Thursday and Friday of

usual interest. The organization of the this week. Fine entertainments are proboard will occur on the morning of the vided. first day and then the regular programme -Bicycles have been gliding along our of the meeting will begin. This will streets all winter. But it seemed curiconsist of the report of the Secretary and ous, the other day, to see a gentleman Executive Committee, which will be speeding along on a bicycle, wearing an followed by general discussions.

Prof. Charles D. Woods, director of the Maine Experiment Station, and mem- interested in the development of music ber of the board from the State College, in our city, are invited to meet at the will deliver an address on the influence vestry of the Universalist Church, Monof width of tires on the draft of loads on chorus for the Maine Musical Festival. common roads.

On the evening of Wednesday, the 20th, the members of the legislature, the Maine Central Railroad at their stawho are farmers, will be invited to meet tion here, is a substantial piece of work. much value to all. On Thursday evening, the 21st, Gen. Roy Stone, engineer city, closed his pastorate at Pleasant and special agent of the Department of street Baptist church, Worcester, Mass. the Highways of Maine." This lecture will probably be delivered in Representa- 3d. tives' Hall, and there will be appropriate to add to the interest of the occasion.

unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. e discussed will be the matter of legis- Lowell and Allen Partridge

lation looking toward the better protection of the farmer from impure grass bered, was sent to jail in default of cans, and the fall vote was so close that regard to legislation upon any of the seeds, and the inspection of commercial bonds, some three weeks ago, on the eeding stuffs.

be sold the 19th and 20th good to return until the 23d.

In the Interests of Peace.

On Monday the President transmitted Congress the Anglo-American general arbitration treaty, which marks the beginning of a new epoch in civilization. ushering in the day when nations shall Being a heavy woman, she fell with learn war no more. Following is the much force. nessage of the President in transmitting the treaty:

To the Senate: I transmit herewith a treaty for the arbitration of all matters in difference between the United States and Great Britain. The provisions of The New Year has come at last.

Are we better prepared for life's battles than we were one year ago? Has experience taught us valuable lessons, and, if so, will we profit by them? The 365 Though the result reached may not

meet the views of the advocates of im-mediate, unlimited and irrevocable arbi-tration of all international controversies. it is nevertheless confidently believed that the treaty cannot fail to be every-where recognized as taking a long step in the right direction, and as embodying a practical working plan by which dis-putes between the two countries will reach a peaceful adjustment as a matter

In the initiation of such an important novement it must be expected that ome features will assume a tentative character looking to a further advance *glass of liquor when he wants it:

"My homeless friend with the chromatic nose, while you are stirring up the a remote possibility, but precludes those fears and rumors of war which of them selves so often assume the proportion of

national disaster.

It is eminency fitting as well as fortu nate that an attempt to accomplish re-sults so beneficial should be initiated by kindred peoples, speaking the same tongue, joined together by all ties of

neans for settling international ques tions of right will thus be tried under

to heart sooner or later by other nations. and will thus mark the beginning of a transcendant good which this treaty affords, I do not hesitate to accompany its sion with an expression of m earnest hope that it may commend it-self to the favorable consideration of the

enate.
(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.
Executive Mansion, January 11, 1897.

Foreign Apple Market. Cable advices this week from all for

ign markets are very good. Markets the plan of the commission to build and to \$2.75, with Massachusetts and New finish during the next two years, in addi- Hampshire apples selling from \$1.30 to tion to the work already done, two par-villons. The estimates give the cost of these pavilions as \$294,000, so that if the market will advance still further, ecessary for the legislature to approeral shipments are on the way this week and it must be borne in mind that from now out English markets cannot stand Burleigh on his election to the newly as heavy receipts during January, February and March as they can in September, October and November.

They are having enormous arrivals of Valencia oranges that are selling from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a case, which prevents burne; W., Russell Blackwell; C., valencia oranges that are selling from business of the State. These should courageously go forward in the battle of life, while the old fellows, occupying the back seats, should give them good cheer and the valuable aid of their long is going to be more or less risk in send.

S. S., E. R. Bean; O. G., A. M. Drummond; I. G., Geo. F. Giddings; Chaplain, E. F. Weston. J. R. Townsend,

Freight rates have been greatly reduced, and at the moment are 1s 6d per barrel to Liverpool and 2s to London and Glasgow.

week amount to 8931 barrels and cases, John L. Best of Portland bought the of which 8907 went to Liverpool and 24 The shipments from Portland, Me.

there killed. They are to be tried out barrels, of which 12,756 went to Liverpool, 182 to London, 2982 to Bristol and 177 to Hamburg. GEO. A. COCHRANE, Exporter.

> The Maine Electrical Construction closed by the creditors.

Boston, Jan. 9.

CITY NEWS.

-The flag at the State House was placed at half-mast, on account of

-Remember the Chizzle Wizzle Fair

-The singers, old and young, and all

-The permanent granite wall built by

comes again. The old, irregular wall stood the test of thirty-five years; cer-

Agriculture at Washington, will deliver an address on "Methods of Improving an his labors as pastor of the Central church, in Southbridge, on Sunday, Jan -The Unitarian society begins the music by the Winthrop street quartette, new year entirely free from debt. It has

chosen the following officers: Standing A portrait of Mr. S. L. Goodale, the Committee, L. C. Cornish, Elias Milliket econd secretary of the board, will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies.

Among the subjects of importance to discovered will be the matter of legistry. Addition, L. S. Fogler; Musical Committee, Mrs. P. J. Myrick, Harry P. -Calvin Day, who, it will be remen

allegation that he threatened to do in-There will be half rates over the Maine
Central railroad from all stations for all
who attend these meetings. Tickets to
be sold the 19th and 20th good to return

There will be half rates over the Maine
jury to Dr. B. T. Sanborn, the superintendent of the Insane Hospital, was released, Friday, on probation, through
the clemency of Dr. Sanborn, on Day's mising to make no more trouble.

-Mrs. Edwin A. Getchell had a most unfortunate fall, Friday afternoon, resulting in her breaking the forearm and the wrist bone on the left arm, a very painful accident. Mrs. Getchell was walking on Winthrop street on the walk, near Summer street, when she

-The Augusta City Hospital corpo ration has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, C. B. Burleigh; Secretary, C. L. Andrews Board of Directors: For one year, J. W. Bradbury, H. M. Heath and F. W. Kinsman; for two years, John F. Hill, A. W. Whitney and Byron Boyd; for three years, Dr. B. T. Sanborn, Ira H. Randall and S. W. Lane. The Board of Direct Treasurer.

-Mr. Joseph A. Homan, for many years one of the editors and proprietors of the Farmer, reached the eighty-first anniversary of his birthday, Tuesday. He is in good health, gets out of life about all there is in it, keeping in touch with the world by frequent—almost daily with the world by frequent—almost daily visits—to his old base of operations in the Farmer office. May this young old man continue to enjoy life here, with ever brightening prospects of the life

-The National Banks in the city hav elected the following officers:

Granite-President, John W. Chase ashier, Treby Johnson; directors, John W. Chase, Edwin C. Burleigh, James W. Bradbury, Horace H. Hamlen, Treby Johnson, George E. Macomber. Augusta—President, M. V. B. Chase; cashier, John R. Gould; directors, John F. Hill, Elias Milliken, M. V. B. Chase,

B. F. Parrott, F. W. Kinsman, Lewis A Burleigh, A. W. Whitney.
First—President, Oscar Holway; Cashway, James W. North, Lendall Titcomb,

-The annual meeting of the Kennebec evening, in Library Hall, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing to be limited to the two countries immediately concerned should cause it to be promoted all the more eagerly.

The example set and the lesson furnished by the successful operation of this treaty are sure to be felt and taken to be a constant of the set of the successful operation of the successful operation of the set of the successful operation of the set of the successful operation of the set of the se close of the business meeting, A. C. Stilphen, Esq., of Gardiner, read a interesting paper on "The Life of Rev Jacob Bailey of Pownalsboro," taking extracts from his own writings.

-We congratulate our fellow towns man, Mr. Samuel Cony Manley, on his following estates: Of Albion E. Wi promotion in the railroad business. For of Gardiner, Augustus W. McCausla the past seven years he has been in the general manager's office of the Maine Central Railroad, in Portland, and has now been transferred to the office of Division Superintendent Henry F. Dowst at Bangor, who has charge of the Maine are bare and prices advancing, with sales | Central's Bangor terminus and its lines this week for sound Maine fruit at \$2.25 to \$2.75, with Massachusetts and New Hampshire apples selling from \$1.30 to friends congratulate him upon his deserved promotion.

-Asylum Lodge, No. 70, I. O. O. F., installed officers, Friday evening, at its lodge rooms, with a large attendance.

The following officers were installed by The following officers were installed by Grand Master A. N. J. Lovejoy: N. G., Levi M. Poor; V. G., Stanle; Hawkins; Recording Secretary, Geo Some very fine hard fruit packed in cases A. N. J. Lovejoy and C. W. Howard will no doubt do well.

A teacher in a Richmond school, while giving out words to a class in spelling of cut stone and an iron frame, the latte one day recently, came to the word "bachelor;" as she pronounced it she glass exposure. Within are four star saw a smile play around the features of filled at present with cuttings, some saw as the sa "bachelor;" as she pronounced it she the entire class and sly looks were cast in number. These stages are so arrange at one and another. So she inquired if that every inch of space is economic any of them could tell her the meaning The building is heated with hot w of the word. Their hands were immediately raised, and one bright pupil re- water. The irrigation pipes are filled plied that "it was a man who lived out back;" another, "that it was a man who brought butter;" the third replied that that was a man who brought butter; the third replied that the brought butter; the brought butter that the broad time. "it was a man who dug holes," while the controlled by windows that by a turn feurth replied that "it was a man who the lever may be opened one inch had lost his wife." The teacher con- twelve. On the northern side are the

Merit

"Merit talks" the intrinsic value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla poss and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit The power to cure is there. You are no trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus drive out the germs of disease, strengther the nerves and build up the whole

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best, in fact—the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain of

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

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-The wife of Mr. J. S. Ballard died suddenly at Prospect Farm, Monmouth, Mouday, at the age of 58 years. Her death will be deeply regretted by many, during the sun specially by those who shared her hospitality near the beautiful Cobbosseecontee

-The stockholders of the Grange orporation, Winthroneeting this week, Winthrop, held its annual s week, and elected the following officers: President, Hon. R. Alden; Vice President; C. A. Perley; Treasurer, W. H. Keith; Clerk, W. A. Richardson; Directors, A. S. Reed, A. I. King, J. P. Bishop, F. E. Cobb. The financial condition is reported as excel-

-Last week the Hallowell Granit Works discharged about 40 men at the quarry. It is the usual custom of the ompany to reduce the number of employes the last of the year, there no ing sufficient work during the winter season to warrant the employment of so large a force as during the This year, however, the amount of orders on hand enabled the company to employ the full number of quarrymen some two nonths longer than usually -Our Readfield correspondent writes:

Mr. Wyman proposes opening his corn factory in the fall. A large number of the farmers have promised to plant for the factory.—Mr. Morrill expects to open his new store very soon. He will k groceries and meats.—Mr. Will Har and family go to California the last the month to stay until May. Harvey has two brothers living there. A hard winter for teaming,— ce has been cut from the lake. Crosby will act as agent for Gowen Pierce and Hunt in the book business He expects to be in Rhode Island thi

- Ex-Sheriff E. E. Norton was plea antly remembered at his new Gardiner, Thursday evening, former associates in official re They spent the evening with him, senting him, as a slight token of esteem, with a handsome parlor the presentation speech being Judge O. G. Hall. Mr. Norton Judge O. G. Hall. ed in a manner that surprised "didn't know it was loaded." line of entertainment, a quartette sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. several pleasing selections, which raptuously applauded. shments were then served by the evening of rare pleasure and soc owment. Mr. Norton is deservedly r with his old associates and the pu at large. His new house, where he lic at large. His new house, where he to make his future home, is a beauty.

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

The following wills were approved Of Eben Handy of China, W. W. Wast burn of China appointed executor pointed executor, and J. M. Hami Portland, agent; of Charles C. Herse of Oakland, George W. Field of Oakland executor.

Administrators were appointed on of Gardiner; of Josephine L Winthrop, Walter H. Titus of Wint administrator; of John L. Webber Clinton, Charles Wentworth of Clinton of Harriet Russell of Jefferson, Fred Snow of Manchester.

The following assignees were appoint in the court of insolvency: W Whitney of Gardiner, in the case S. Barton of Hallowell; F. E. Brown Waterville, in the case of Patrick C ningham of Waterville

It is the urgent desire of the memb of the Howard Benevolent Union th citizens having cast off clothing, st overcoats, undercoats, caps, etc leave them at the residence of M Executive Committee, the Secretary Chairman, they will send and get the

great demand for such articles, an immaterial how badly worn the cl it can be utili cast off clothing can be used to good vantage during this severe weather THOMAS J. LYNCH.

Chairman Executive Commi A greenhouse that is a masterpiece

utility and beauty has been erected "Old Farm," the summer residence Mr. George B. Dorr, Bar Harbor. Th hot house is a building about 150 f long and 25 wide, with an underping allowing the greatest possible amount and piped for irrigating with Eagle la

Items of Maine Helws.

C. A. Morrill has been appointed Post-

S. E. Thayer has been appointed post-master at Bonny Eagle, vice Alphonso G. Davis, resigned.

Dr. Addison Smith, formerly of Auburn, is prison physician at the Maine State prison. He is a son of Warden

Frank Farrar of Bangor, was attacked by a bull, Wednesday, while examining a cow for tuberculosis in a herd, and badly injured. The bull trampled on him. By the will of the late Augustus D. Manson, the sum of \$10,000 is bequeathed to the Bangor public library, for a build-John Dobbins, who was accidentally

John Motorius, who was accidentally shot at Farmington, Saturday, 2d, died at midnight of Friday. He was a member of the graduating class of the grammar school and very popular.

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several days. Nellie Haley, the three-year-old Farm-ton girl born blind, who partially gained her sight very suddenly a few days ago, is rapidly improving, and the physici think that she will soon be able to see

ell as any one. The defendant, Elisha Harris, receive ordict in the Waldo supreme court at Belfast, Thursday, in the suit brought against him by John Sylvester, for \$5000 mages, for alleged alienation of

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After a long chase, Harvey Graham, who is charged by Thomas McBride of Houlton with having drugged and robbed him, has been captured at Ox Bow, fifty miles north of Houlton, at e headwaters of the Aroostook river. Graham is now in Houlton jail.

At a special election in Bath, Saturday, arold M. Sewall, republican, son of rthur Sewall, was elected representative to the legislature by a majority of the officers 283 over Joseph Torrey, democrat. Sew-all carried every ward in the city, but wards 2 and 5 were very close. Treasurer Eveleth of the Auburn Water Commission is about ready to issue the \$16,000 bonds voted by the Com-

missioners. Eleven thousand dollars of the issue will be taken by the Auburn Savings Bank, and the balance, \$5000, will be put into water works sinking Horace Ford, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Biddeford and member of the police commission, died suddenly Sunday night of heart trouble, aged 78. He had served on the board of aldermen and on the boards of assessors and overseers of the poor. He was trustee of the York

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Frank Palmer and Charles Savage, the alleged murderers of Mrs. Betsey Hobbs, at West Parsonsfield, were taken to Saco, Monday, from the county jail for arraignment. Palmer, who has confessed shooting Mrs. Hobbs, has declared be will be set to be a set of the set of th he will not ask for a trial. It is supposed that Savage will stand trial. The Deering city council, Friday night

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The Presque Isle business men have made a strike for liberty. A paper has been circulated among them and received the signatures of nearly all, agreeing to adopt the cash system entirely. This movement was put on foot by the business men to protect them-selves from the dishonesty of a class of people who run in debt as much as posle and then free themselves by going

srs. A. F. Gerald of Fairfield and I. Libby of Waterville, have just completowners of the charter of the Portsmouth. ittery & York Beach railroad. The line ill be twenty-five miles long and will extend along York beach to York village, and through Kittery, past the navy yard to Portsmouth, admirably accommodating a large territory. This is one of the most important electric railroad deals ever made in Maine.

At a trial test before the Board of Selectmen at Damariscotta, the water works proved highly satisfactory, throwng two streams at one time over any building in the village, and fifty feet over Austin Miller's house on Bristol reet, that being the highest elevation oubt that the works are first class in y respect, and fulfils the contract to the town. The Selectmen accept-

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Thompson,

Judge Ad

Hamlin, Ells

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Vant.
On State Prison—Billings of Waldo, MaxOn State Prison—Billings of Waldo, Maxwell of Androscoggin, Ferguson of Sagadahoe;
Longley of Oldtown, Burton of Union, Chatto
of Brooksville, Briggs of Auburn, Wheeler of
Gilead, Gardner of Dennysville, Kinsman of

Amherst, Newcomb of Eastport, Griman of Portland.

On State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts—Parsons of Piscataquis, Billings of Waldo, Salley of Somerset; Talbot of Lewiston, Searls of Chelsea, Hutchins of Penobecot, Houghton of Fort Fairfield, Reed of Harmony, Martin of Liberty, Day of Turner.

On Mines and Mining—Grindle of Hancock, Witham of Cumberland, Salley of Somerst; Fernald of Levant, Purington of Topsham, Prince of Yarmouth, Littlefield of Kennebuck, Merrill of Bluehill, Holmes of Addison, Penley of Greenwood.

On Temperance—Witham of Cumberland,

bunk, Merrill of Bluehill, Holmes of Addison, Penley of Greenwood.
On Temperance—Witham of Cumberland, Hargraves of York, Morrill of Cumberland; Rounds of Paris, Burnham of Edgecomb, Hamlton of Mattawamkeag, Luce of New Vineyard, Smith of Masardis, Forrest of Lewiston, Murphy of Lyman.
On Labor—Sharp of Aroostook, Witham of Cumberland, Poor of Oxford; O'Neil of Biddeford, Forrest of Lewiston, Burse of Pittsfield, Ames of Jefferson, Pratt of Woodland, Edmunds of Corinth, Purinton of Topsham.

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Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla posses and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy an to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit. The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus

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Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists, 25c,

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On the Judiciary—Savage of Androscoggin, Steams of Arostook, Drummond of Cumberland; Steams of Mrs. Maria Webster, wife of D. Web-

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The Great Remedy, Dr. Greene's C. A. Morrill has been appointed Post-naster at Glenburn. S. E. Thayer has been appointed post-master at Bonny Eagle, vice Alphonso G. Davis, resigned. Nervura, Always Cures it.

Mrs. Mary Meehan, West Concord, N. H., says:—"I was sorely afflicted with rheumatism for more than six months, and it seemed to affect my whole system, pains and stiffness of muscles and joints to which was added the Davis, resigned.

Dr. Addison Smith, formerly of Auburn, is prison physician at the Maine State prison. He is a son of Warden



"It was with the greatest difficulty I could keep about my house. Having in mind the great benefit my husband received from the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and never remedy, I concluded to resort to it. To my great joy it was completely successful, and be the use of only three bottles I was entirely

cured, and my health has been perfect since."

If constipated, use Dr. Greene's Cathartic Pills with the Nervura.

Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful physician in curing bervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted tree, personally or by letter.

Effiingham, N. H., who are alleged have shot and set fire to the body of Mrs. Betsy R. Hobbs, an aged widow of West Parsonsfield. The indictment charging Palmer with being the principal, and another charging Savage with eing an accessory was also reported.

MAINE LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

After a long chase, Harvey Graham, who is charged by Thomas McBride of Houlton with having drugged and robbed him, has been captured at Ox Bow, fifty miles north of Houlton, at On Wednesday, both branches, in joint convention, elected the State officers whose names we published last

At a special election in Bath, Saturday, Harold M. Sewall, republican, son of Arthur Sewall, was elected representa-Both houses passed eulogistic reso utions on the retiring Governor.
Governor Powers announced the list of the officers of his military staff in the Arthur Sewan, was constant majority of the officers 283 over Joseph Torrey, democrat. Sewall carried every ward in the city, but as follows: afternoon. The staff will be made up Adjutant General-Selden Connor,

Treasurer Eveleth of the Auburn Water Commission is about ready to is-Portland. Inspector General—Everard E. New-tomb, Eastport. Commissary General—George L. sue the \$16,000 bonds voted by the Commissioners. Eleven thousand dollars of the issue will be taken by the Auburn

Thompson, Brunswick Surgeon General-William J. Maybury, Savings Bank, and the balance, \$5000, will be put into water works sinking Judge Advocate General—Hannibal E

Inspector General of Rifle Practice-Enoch C. Farrington, Augusta. Aides de-Camp-to rank as Lieuten ant Colonels-William C. Eaton, Port

Military Secretary—to rank as Major-Atwood M. Spaulding, Caribou. Thursday was inauguration day, Gov. Powers delivering his address, which we published in full last week. The address has been warmly commended press and people. The committee Gubernatorial votes, thrown at September election, reported as follows Lleweilyn Powers

3,306

uther C. Bateman William H. Clifford Scattering 31 The unfinished business of the last legislature was taken from the files and

referred to this legislature. The Executive Council, nominated the day pre vious, and announced by us last week were chosen.

Both branches adjourned to Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In Senate, Tuesday, the Joint Stand-

announced. Joined with the House committees, they are as follows:

something like \$2000, on a temporary loan.

At the annual meeting of the Maine Life Underwriters Association, held in Portland, Monday, the following officers were elected. President H. I. Statland.

Brunswick Locals.

Died in Brunswick, 3rd inst., Mrs.

Lida Holmes, of pneumonia, wife of Al-

bert H. Holmes, aged 54 years.-Tenth

inst., Miss Mamie Sawyer, aged 22 years,

daughter of Mrs. Clara Sawyer. Her remains were taken to Leeds for burial.

The Fur Club are holding a week's session here, hunting foxes and other

game. They number upward of 20 members, many from other States, with 20 hounds. Their headquarters are at the

No sleighing here yet. Streets bare and dusty. Ice on river one foot thick.

John Dobbins of Farmington, 14 years

old, was accidentally shot Saturday,

while hunting sparrows. A bullet of 22-

calibre lodged in his lungs. The doctors

say there is an even chance for recovery.

President-elect McKinley has just taken

out a \$50,000 life insurance policy. To

carry this insurance for one of his age

will cost about as much as the salary of

H. D. Crie has been appointed Post-

a member of Congress.

master at Crie Haven.

hounds. Their Tontine hotel.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES. Hancock of Gray, Goodwin of South Indian Affairs—Weeks of Penobsco an of Washington, Sharp of Aroostook ngall of Machias, Tolman of Carrol bee of Sebago, King of Caribou, Golde elgrade, Coffin of Shapleigh, Violett of

—The report of the Secretary of the State Grange shows that Skowhegan Grange has become the fourth Grange State in numerical strength. in the State in numerical strength. There has been a gain the past year from 223 to 261 members. The hall in which we are holding meetings is not large enough, and the question of the ownership of a hall is before the Grange. Vernon.
On Pensions—Morrill of Cumberland, Bill-ngs of Waldo, Grindel of Hancock; Winslow ownership of a hall is before the Grange. It is forcing itself upon us and we must make ready to meet it. Officers of this On Pensions—Morrill of Cumberland, Billings of Waldo, Grindel of Hancock: Winsburg of Portland, Wheeler of Gilead, Shaw of Saco, Hathorn of Medford, Garvin of Acton, Tarbell of Benton, Andrews of Garland. On Insane Hospital—Ferguson of Sagadance, Reynolds of Kennebec, Grindle of Hancock; Thompson of Standish, Currier of Farmington, Furbush of Lewiston, Wilson of Gorham, Palmer of Bangor, Newcomb of Eastport, Lane of St. George.
On Reform School—Ferguson of Sagadahoc, Hurd of York, Merrill of Somerset; Bisnchard of Wildham, Ayer of Vassalboro, Whiting of Norridgewock, Shaw of Saco, Fernald of Levant. Grange have been elected for 1897 as fol-

Master—Ansel Holway. Overseer—A. S. Hoxie. Lecturer—Mrs. Ella H. Crowell. Steward—William Rowell,
Ass't Steward—G. W. Snow.
Chaplain—Mrs. Ellen M. Eaton. Treasurer-W. B. Whittier Gate Keeper—Martin Marsh. Ceres—Mrs. William Rowell. Pomona-Mrs. A. S. Hoxie. Flora—Miss Mary E. Holway. Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. H. L

Ornville.
On Public Buildings—Stearns of Aroostook, hamberlain of Lincoln, Hinckley of Frankin; Moore of Deering, Maxcy of Gardiner, earl of Bangor, Reed of Harmony, Garvin of toton, Larrabee of Sebago, Pratt of Woodand. -Fryeburg Grange elected their officers for the year of 1897, Dec. 19th, and they were duly installed Jan. 2, '97, by Past Master J. S. Ames: Master—David H. Chandler. Action, Latrauge of Sought Action, Latrauge of Comberland, Clason of Kennebec: Floyd of Bangor, Knowlton of Portland, Patten of Amherst, Newcomb of Eastport, Gilman of Houlton, Guernesy of Dover, Whelden of Developing of Company of

Overseer-E. C. Buzzell. Lecturer-Hulda Hobbs. teward-Albert Hutchins Assistant Steward-Walter Sanborn. Chaplain-Moses Bickford. Treasurer—J. S. Ames.
Secretary—Alma J. McIntire.
Gate Keeper—J. E. Hutchins.
Pomona—Alice Buzzell. Flora—Lucy Hutchins Ceres—Edna Chandler Lady Assistant Steward—Hulda J. Mc

-We would again state that we desire a list of Grange officers on their election, but cannot repeat them on their installa-tion. That will account for some not appearing this week.

O. Gardner, Rockland, installed the officers of Androscoggin Pomona Grange on Wednesday of last week, at G. A. R. Hall. Auburn -State Master N. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire will install the officers of Turner Grange next Saturday.

Ames of Jefferson, Pratt of Woodland, Ed-munds of Corinth, Purinton of Topsham. Taxation—Pike of York, Maxwell of Andro-scognin, Morrill of Cumberland; Holden of Portland, Pearl of Bangor, Pope of Manches-ter, Spear of Rockland, Austin of Milford, Talbot of Lewiston, Young of Hiram. Both branches appointed a special com-mittee to attend the funeral of Ex-Gov. —Androscoggin Grange, Greene, is one of the most active and pushing Subordinate Granges in the State. A fair recently held for the raising of money to go towards paying up for their hall netted them \$146. A valuable gift of 50 choice valuages for their payers leaved to be seen to be se Davis, on Wednesday, and adjourned to Thursday morning, out of respect to his An experiment, the result of which An experiment, the result of which proves that it is possible for a person standing on the starboard side of the bark Herbert M. Fuller's wheel to see a considerable portion of that vessel's datter cabin, was made at Harrington, wood Farm, Poland. Mr. Sanborn was a Wednesday night, in the presence of Wednesday night, in the presence of native of Greene, and still feels an inter half a hundred sea captains and other est in his native town. An all day meet citizens representing the towns of Har-rington, Milbridge and Addison.

Starboard tacks were aboard on the night of the celebrated triple tragedy on towns of Haring was held on Thursday last, which was well attended. Visitors were the high seas, and the person guiding the ship was very properly on the starboard side of the wheel.

That person, Charlie Brown, able seas the fourth degree was conferred on five new members, followed by a harvest feast at noon, partaken of by some two hundred members. In the afternoon the

That person, Charlie Brown, able seaman, testified in the Bram trial that with both hands on the wheel he could see distinctly what took place in the cabin. From his position he could see the lower part of Capt. Nash's body, and from the knees up of mate Bram.

Some doubt was cast on his testimony by one of the other men, who seemed quite certain that the cabin window was in such a position, with reference to the wheel, that nothing within the after cabin could be seen by the steersman. The experiment made at Harrington settles this phase of the Bram trial beyond dispute.

Rare good fortune had preserved the plans by which S. M. Drisko constructed

plans by which S. M. Drisko constructed the Fuller's after-house, and these were plans by which S. M. Drisko constructed the Fuller's after-house, and these were found early this morning veneered with the dust of half a dozen years, under a work bench in his joiner shop.

From these plans Mr. Drisko and two other carpenters put together a temporary after-house on the same measurements as that on the Fuller.

—When you want a good soaking rain call on Cobbossecontee Grange for an all day meeting. About 30 of us sat down to a good dinner Jan. 5. We were to have Bro. Barton of Windsor install the officers but he didn't show up, so Bro. G. R. M. Wentworth of C. C. G. was chosen. The officers were all there but one. Had quite a nice entertainments as that on the Fuller. nents as that on the Fuller.

They toiled all day long, and at 7 clock Wednesday evening, they were ready for the test. The whole town turned out to see the fabric which represented the after part of the after-house resented the after part of the after-house of the composition of the second of the composition of the second of the composition of the comp of the now celebrated barkentine.

There was the after cabin with a win-

placed in position against the starboard wall of the cabin.

When everything was ready for the test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Coverseer—Eli Hodgkins, Androscoggin t

test, two young men, Fred Tabbult and Thomas Hall, got into the cabin. Hall stretched out in the cot and Tabbult stood over him with an uplifted ax.

Lighty inside the characteristics of the control of View Grange. Steward—W. E. Leland, West Minot

Lights inside the shop were then turned out, leaving that place in total darkness. Imagination had been wrought up considerably, and the effect for a moment was startling.

Mr. Hook was at the wheel with both

hands on the spokes. Silence as profound as the grave fell over the little gathering, and not a sound was heard for fully half a minute.

Treasurer—B. F. Briggs, East Auburn Grange.

Secretary—D. W. Ricker, East Auburn Grange. Treasurer—B. F. Briggs, East Auburn

Drook, Bianciario i Willou, Sewali 21 Drook, Bianciario i Willou, Sewali 22 Drook, Bianciario i Machias, Gowello i Herwick, Gilman of Houlton, Levenssler of Thomas Girally of Washingal for Machias, Gowello i Herwick, Gilman of Houlton, Levenssler of Thomas Girally in the President, W. H. Hart; Secretary, J. M. Gooding; Treasurer, G. D. Hall; Executive Committee, C. F. Dunlap, Albert Corbett, J. A. Hayes, M. A. Jewell, D. T. Peterson.

The Presque Isle business men have made a strike for liberty. A paper base of North Sanger of Arostock; Dong and the signatures of nearly all, agreeding heart of the signatures of nearly all, agreeding here of the signatures of nearly all, agreeding the signatures of nearly all, agreeding to form by the business men to protect them selves from the dishonesty of a class of people who run in debt as much as possible and then free themselves by going into insolvency.

Messra, A. F. Gerald of Fairfield and I. C. Libby of Waterville, have just completed arrangements whereby they become of a most produced and the signature of the portsum of the window when the carrangements whereby they become of a most produced and the signature of the portsum of the portsum of Aubrur, Pierce of Frankfort, Knowlinson of Aubrur, Pierce of Frankfort, Brussy and through Kittery, past the navy stand the produced of the portsum of the portsum of the portsum of the produced of the portsum of the portsum of the portsum of the produced of the portsum of

ess of the ceremony.

—Not many years ago, Victor Grange, Fairfield, was lacking in numbers, but the few were faithful, following closely the tenets of the order and not swerving to catch public favor, until the fact of true worth and appreciation of the farmers' organization came to be appreciated doors opened to welcome new ad friends. Had this Grange catered to other factions it would have been dead long ago. At the late instal-lation eighty members were present, every one clear on the books and ready for the work of 1897. A second stable for the horses has been erected so that now there are good accommodations for forty, and every one as comfortable as its owner in the hall. This is the kind of Grange work which tells in the years for the good of the whole community.

-The first working meeting of Ken-nebec Pomona for 1897 will be held with Cushnoc Grange, Riverside, Februrary 10, commencing sharply at ten o'clock Programme. Opening of grange. Business. Conferring fifth degree. Noor intermission—during which the butter will be scored by the use of the scale of points and score card. Afternoon: Essay, R. O. Jones, Winslow "Dairy Cows, how secured." "Milk and Butter Production," Wallace Weeks, W. H. Keith. "Quality in Butter," Isaiah Hawes, Howard Snell. During the afternoon the scores will be presented and samples of butter tested by competitors. Prem-iums are offered as follows. For best one pound print \$1.00, 50c 25c. It is hoped there will be a large exhibit from many

By vote the meetings for 1897 will be held the second Wednesday of each month except July, the assignments being as follows: February, Cushnoc, at Riverside; March, Cascade, at Oakland; April, Winslow, at Winslow; May, Chins and Silver Lake, at China; June, Pittston, at Pittston; August, Star-Pittston, at Pittston; August, Star-ling, at Fayette; September, Albion, at Albion Corner; October, (Fruit Day.) West Gardiner and Litchfield, at West Gardiner; November, Readfield and Winthrop, at Readfield; December, Monmouth, at Monmouth Centre; Jan-uary, 1898, (the first Wednesday,) Capi-tal, Augusta.

G. M. TWITCHELL, Lecturer.

Maine State Pomological Society. A fruit exhibition will be held in con nection with the annual Winter Meeting on from those whom we first reach to of the Society in Town Hall, Winthrop, Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, 1897. All fruit growers in the State are cordially invited to contribute fruit for the exhibition. When exhibitors cannot attend, the Society will pa press charges. Fruit intended to pete for premiums should be carefully packed and marked "Fruit—Avoid freezng. For D. H. Knowlton, Sec'y Maine State Pomological Society, Winthrop, Maine." Fruit must be sent so as to reac Winthrop, the 17th, or the morning of the 18th, and must be properly entered and in place upon the tables before 1 o'clock, Febuary 18th. The officers will cause th fruit to be opened and placed upon the tables, when exhibitors cannot be present. All fruit growers in the State are cordially invited to contribute. Where ex

pay expressage on all fruit sent for exhi-The same general rules will govern this exhibition as the other exhibitions of the

APPLES.
For best exhibition of

wett's Fine Red (Nodhead) Intosh Red. ury Russets Wagener.... Yellow Bellflower.

Under Number 27 only two awards can be made to any and all varieties not listed

sidered best from those not listed. 28. For each correctly named variety \$1 00 \$ 50

29. Best domestic canned apples, 1 00
30. Best collection apple jellies
made from named varieties
of apples. 3 00
31. Best tumbler apple jelly
made from single named
variety 1 00 1 00 1 50 variety
32. Best quart of cranberries...
33. Best case evaporated apples, It is expected that there will be one or

Programme of the meeting will be announced later. For further particulars, address D. H. Knowlton, Sec'y, Farmington, Me.

ow Grange.

To Grange.

J. W. Ricker of East Auburn Grange destroyed five large buildings, at a loss of \$12,000; fully insured. The Sprague elected on the board of trustees. Amos building, the Davison store, the Orren bloom J. Rogers' meat market. Rice barber shop, J. Rogers' meat mar-ket, and the B. W. Knight building were all destroyed.

Three China laundrymen attempted to murder Sheriff John W. Ballou, at Bath, Tuesday. Mr. Ballou was serving a warreers. Brother Gardner has the interests of the order at heart and knows the work perfectly, and all who listen realize the three. They were arrested for asas never before, the importance of the sault with intent to kill.

How Rubbers Save You Money. Only the rich can afford wet feet. They're a costly luxury. They mean doctors, medicine, nurses,-all very expensive. Rubbers are prodigious money savers,-especially CANDEE RUBBERS. They're made of the best rubber, and are famous wearers-

and famous lookers, too. Service and style-every Candee rubber boot and shoe has these two. The Candee Co. are the oldest rubber makers



work assigned them and the impressive-Petroleum for the Lungs!

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Show it to be possessed of powers never before exhibited in the history of medicine In the treatment of Consumption, Bronchitis, Chronic Coughs, and Weak Lungs, its marvellous cures when every other means has failed prove it to be the most wonderful reconstructive remedy known for affections of the breathing organs. Soothing and healing, it promptly relieves the cough and restores the affected parts. Unlike Cod-Liver Oil it is perfectly agreeable to take, an aid to digestion and a help to tomach and bowel action. A rapid flesh builder, it counteracts wasting and exhaustion.

Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Pamphlet Mailed Free. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

WORMS IN CHILDREN. True's Pin Worm Elixir ostiveness, Indigestion, cour sort sort is efficacy in such trou-tous-chold remedy for 45 years. Its efficacy in such trou-loss has never been equalled. Purely vegetable and harmless. Price 35 cents. At all henogists. or of the Proprietors. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, ME.

Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

force to act and the body to perform its bidding, we may yet hope for success to crown some of our efforts, and to gain the knowledge "we have not run in vain, neither labored in vain." We too often make the mistake of dwelling upon what we have failed to accomplish, and undervaluing what we have accomplished. It is impossible to measure the extent of our influence, for as the pebble dropped into the water creates the first of ever widening circles which finally reach to either shore, so our influence will pass the shore where time ends in eternity. "Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Sister, brother, do not make the great mistake of looking for the harvest in seed time!

There must be time after the seed in sown for the formation and growth of the new plant ere you can expect to gather in the harvest. Do not grow dissatisfied until you know what the harvest shall be. Make the most of each present opportunity, cultivate energy and enthusiasm to aid in your work. Remember the words of the poet: "Persistence works wonders, and pluck is like

And he who would thrive must have patience unfold. Must wrestle with fate till the day he shall Or sink like the coward, who never will try." Do not be so dissatisfied with your own powers of expression that you cannot give your idea upon a subject, or the benefit of your experience in any mat-

ter, when fifty or an hundred are listening, as well as if in your own home a friend had happened in to talk the matter over. Never forget, the steward who buried his one talent was condemned: the one who gained two was commended equally with the one who gained five. Do not be so dissatisfied because you homes have not the luxuries of wealth.

that you will fail to let a cheerful spirit illuminate its humble furnishings, and the spirit of hospitality make it a delightsome place to enter. The beneficial effects of dissatisfaction are observed in a reaction, a carrying

out of the sentiment learned in our childhood: "If at first you don't succeed, try again." We look to our work more carefully, renew our energy, and eatch at each passing circumstance which shall aid as a stepping stone for chart or compass, rudder or sail. Courage inspires with faith which "Laughs at impossibilities, and cries, it shall be done." I remember well the fellow student who appeared before the school for a declamation. He made an utter failure, over which, I am sorry to say, some of the students rejoiced. The next night he stepped before the same audience and gave a stirring declamation, and it is hoped there may be a large exhibit of Russets for examination and confidence and it is hoped there may be a large exhibit of Russets for examination and quent dissatisfaction of the first attempt

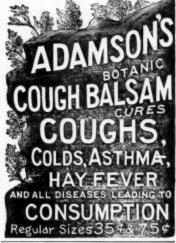
> of the second. Is the mechanic dissatisfied with the result of his labors in one place? Will he not take care to choose better material and exercise greater skill to bring his next work nearer to his ideal of perfection? Surely if he takes pride in his work he will

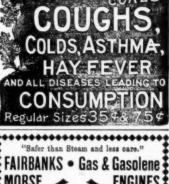
> spurred him on to the complete success

Is the farmer dissatisfied with the yield of his crops? If he be slothful, he may loaf around finding fault with the season, his luck, and everything in general; but if diligent in business, he will choose his seed with greater care, prepare the ground more thoroughly, try and increase its fertility, and probably be well repaid for his extra care, and thus receive benefit as the result of his former dissatisfaction.

Is the teacher dissatisfied with the progress of her scholars? Will she not try to introduce new methods and by some means incite her pupils to greater activity? Is the housewife dissatisfied with the furnishing of her home? Will she not work and plan and rearrange to make it more cosy and inviting? All are familiar with the old adage, "Where there's a will there's a way." Perhaps we might drift along more easily if we were satisfied with ourselves and our C REAM • SEPARATOR S. we might drift along more easily if we surroundings. We certainly should not make ourselves and those around us unhappy by our dissatisfaction, but rather use it as a mirror wherein we may "see save \$10. Per Cow Per Year. Send for Catalogue thereby to correct our failures, and THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. achieve greater success in all our undertakings and making ourselves as far as possible indispensable to the happiness IRON AND STEEL

Itse:
Let us gather up the sunbeams,
Lying all around our path.
Let us take the wheat and roses,
Castingout the thorns and chaff.
Let us find our sweetest comfort
In the blessings of to-day;
With a patient hand removing
All the briers from the way.





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I.....

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Good Blood means good bealth. Poor Blood means disease. Purify your Blood and keep well. "L.F." Atwood's Bitters make good blood.

the Red Letters before It is wrapped up. 35 cents. Avoid imitations. . .



PEARCE'S IMPROVED



Hood shire Pigs. Farrowed Dec. 21, 1896. King Lee VII. Dam, Duchess CXXIX, dam of Duke III. of Hood Farm, the prize winning boar at the New England Fair, 1896. Also dam of Duchess II. and III. Duchess II. being the prize winner as the best sow of any age at the New England Fair, 1896. Write for Prices. Address, Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass.

De Laval "ALPHA" and "3ABY" Separators. Randolph & Canal Sts., 74 Cortlandt Street, CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

ROOFING THE BERLIN IRON BRIDGE CO.- EAST BERLIN - CONN.

stors his new store very soon. He will keep groceries and meats.—Mr. Will Harvey and family go to California the last of the month to stay until May. Mrs. Harvey has two brothers living there.— A hard winter for teaming.—Some fine ice has been cut from the lake.—Maurice Crosby will act as agent for Gower, Pierce and Hunt in the book business. He expects to be in Rhode Island this - Ex-Sheriff E. E. Norton was pleas-- Ex-onerin E. E. Norton was pleas-antly remembered at his new home in Gardiner, Thursday evening, by his former associates in official relations. They spent the evening with him, pre-senting him, as a slight token of their esteem, with a handsome parlor set, the presentation ansach being made by

esteem, with a handsome parlor set, the presentation speech being made by Judge O. G. Hall. Mr. Norton responded in a manner that surprised all who "didn't know it was loaded." In the line of entertainment, a quartette consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Hill, Joseph Hill and Miss Matthews rendered several pleasing selections, which were raptuously applauded. Bountiful refreshments were then served by the host and his estimable wife, rounding out an evening of rare pleasure and social en-joyment. Mr. Norton is deservedly pop-ular with his old associates and the publlowlic at large. His new house, where he is to make his future home, is a beauty. PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Of Eben Handy of China, W. W. Washburn of China appointed executor; of the C. C. Hammond of Sidney, Isaac A. Hammond of Cambridgeport, Mass., appointed executor, and J. M. Hammond, Portland, agent; of Charles C. Hersom of Oakland, George W. Field of Oakland, Administrators were appointed on the

Administrators were appointed on the following estates: Of Albion E. Wing of Gardiner, Augustus W. McCausland of Gardiner; of Josephine L. Titus of Winthrop, Walter H. Titus of Winthrop, administrator; of John L. Webber of Clinton, Charles Wentworth of Clinton; of Harriet Russell of Jefferson, Fred W. Sow of Manchester. Snow of Manchester. faine lines ed in the court of insolvency: W. D. Whitney of Gardiner, in the case of H. S. Barton of Hallowell; F. E. Brown of him Waterville, in the case of Patrick Cunningham of Waterville. faine and of the Howard Benevolent Union that citizens having cast off clothing, such as undercoats, caps, etc., would overcoats, undercoats, caps, etc., would leave them at the residence of Miss H.

ti its B. Fuller, one of the members of the Example cutive Committee, on Crosby street, or if any one will notify any member of the if any one will notify any member of the Executive Committee, the Secretary or Chairman, they will send and get them. There is at this season of the year a great demand for such articles, and it is immaterial how badly worn the clothing may be, it can be utilized. All kinds of cast off clothing can be used to good advantage during this anyear weather. Asa

vantage during this severe wea

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

Chairman Executive Committee.

A greenhouse that is a masterpiece of

"Old Farm," the summer residence of

utility and beauty has been erected at ward Mr. George B. Dorr, Bar Harbor. The hot house is a building about 150 feet while long and 25 wide, with an underpinning of cut stone and an iron frame, the latter word allowing the greatest possible amount of mme-

t she glass exposure. Within are four stages filled at present with cuttings, some 500 le the

aning The building is heated with hot water, and piped for irrigating with Eagle lake il re- water. The irrigation pipes are filled so out that water of any desired temperature who may be obtained and each stage be sepathat rately furnished. The ventilation controlled by windows that by a turn of the lever may be opened one inch of twelve. On the northern side are the hot and cold propagating rooms, the former for tender and the latter for hardy plants.

cast in number. These stages are so arranged that every inch of space is economized.

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER.

and the nodding began as before. Short-

ly afterward they put their heads to gether once more, his face resting or

the "tip-top" of her bonny brown hair

and his weight almost imperiling her equilibrium. But a few drowsy remon

strances and sheepish apologies closed this contretemps, which was soon fol

lowed by a third. This time the lady

was wide awake and protested that she

would stand it no longer. And no won

der. She had received such a formidab

equisitely chiseled little nose was mo

gentarily wounded, while a flood of

tears rolled down her rosy cheeks. Then

there was a scene. The young man was

abject in his apologies, the lady scathing in her reproof. The other passengers

snored on in blissful ignorance of the

altercation going on in their midst.

Only the traveler who was standing by

the stove observed everything carefully

and seemed to regard the affair as

After this mishap the hero and the

heroine suffered from a fit of insomnia

But nature at last asserted her suprema

cy and their eyes began to close as be

fore. Mme. Skraghina took extra pains

to keep her shapely head well up on the

ever low the drowsy youth opposite might bob and nod she would escape untouched. With this exception things

ssumed their former aspect, and noth

ing was heard save the rumbling of the

train and the strident snoring of the

assengers. But this was merely

truce, not a definite peace. Fate seemed to be pursuing the lady relentlessly for

The Persian poet Saadi somewher

ays that sleep is given to the bad in

rder that the good may be undisturbed

But it was not vouchsafed to all the bad

in that railway car, for suddenly, just

before the train entered a small station, a masculine head bent down and drew

aspiciously near to Mme. Skraghina'

violently upon hers, as if plucking up

kisses by the roots that grew there. Then

the head was withdrawn. The action

was the work of an instant. The rapid

kiss went tingling to the lady's panting

heart, and when it was gone "the sens

of it did not stay." The lady awoke in a volcanic rage, her cheeks flushed with

the crimson of modesty and anger com

bined, and her face rather black, per-

haps from smoke and soot, but she wa

resolved to make her cowardly aggresso

both black and blue by way of giving

color to her estimate of the enormity of

his conduct. So without hesitation, dis-

cussion or warning she delivered a vig

orous slap in the face of the dozin

back from the Land of Nod in double

lyric, "Take, oh, take those lips away!"

feeling the tingling touch of a vanished

"Great heavens, whatever has hap

"I'll let you know, you ruffian, wha

orously till he must have felt thorough

senses were bewildered, his hair flew

was dislodged. No wonder his choler also

The other passengers, starting

But that was only in the beginning,

thoroughly rubbed their eyes. Little by

little matters were cleared up, and

The young man protested that he was

more in need of protection than she.

But they all sat upon the youth, and, of course, took the lady's part, as is usual

not clearly understood. They sent for

prepare to leave the train at the next station. He implored them to allow

him to continue his journey at least

would lose an important situation and

robably also a beloved bride.
"Besides, I never touched the lady.

with yours in spite of my expostula-

"I-I did, I suppose-in fact, I know

"Oh, was it? You hear that?" she

This was a feeble, ineffective defense

"It was the act of a blackguard,"

sengers for protection.

cheek, and at last exclaimed

face; then two determined lips pressed

back of the seat, so that how

pleasing entertainment.

BY HELEN A. ALDEN. Never ceasing, never tiring, On and on forever. Many secrets you may hold.

That to me you ne'er unfold. Yet I seek and like you ever. Cruel, sparkling, flowing river Very ardent friends we've grown Ah, many a happy hour I've known, Reclining on your banks of green Beneath the oak tree's shadowy screen.

Full many a sweet, melodious song You've sung me as you flowed ald And though you journey on forev'r, Yet here I find you, flowing river.

I, too, am journeying day by day, Though in this spot I needs must stay, I pass the landmarks one by one, One day my journey will be done.

I may not linger here alway, Within this nook I cannot stay, While you may flow, and flow forev'r, Nor miss your friend, O fickle river A mystery to me you seem,

Thou mighty, smoothly gliding stream; And many mysteries there are That fill my wond'ring heart with awe. Of Deity to me you speak,

And every tree and shrub and flower Bespeak an overruling power. Then mysterious you are not, Since you by God's own hand were wrought And all the beauteous things of eart Through His blessed will had birth.

Our Story Teller.

THE STOLEN KISS.

Until quite recently the expense traveling by railroad in Russia seemed enormous, especially to those who are familiar with the relative cheapne and superior equipment of trains in the United States, say, by way of illustration, the Pennsylvania system to Chicago, or the New York Central to Buffalo and other points out west. Even third class tickets cost considerably more than in any other country in Europe and offered the tourist little else than the meanest discomfort for the outlay. Hence the people who can pay for the difference go second class, while those who are unable to scrape together the third class fare, make a secret and illegal arrangement with the conductor, or else artfully conceal themselves beneath a seat till they reach the end of their journey. Where there is a will youth opposite, which brought him there is always a way—in Russia.

The interior of a Russia third class quick time. That was her version of the railway carriage is depressing. Some-The young man rubbed his eyes; then times a gang of wild, unkempt harvestmen, armed with scythes, sickles and formidable sticks with wonderful knobs hand, held one of his to his smarting the size of oranges, invade the carriages, endangering the features of the other occupants, offending their eyes and ears and polluting the atmosphere with heavy odors by no means suggestive of has happened. I'll teach you to assault the fragrant composition of M. Pinard a lone, unprotected lady who happens of Paris. Bags, milk pails, soiled pil- to fall asleep." And by way of impartlows, muddy boots, vodka bottles, slabs ing the promised information she caugh of coarse black bread and odoriferous him by the hair of his head after the cheese of mighty strength, rolled up in manner of the angels who used to seize yellow handkerchiefs, lie about loose in the Hebrew prophets when sent to transall directions. The floor is moist or port them from place to place. She the wet, bestrewn with sunflower seeds, caught him by the collar, shook him orange, apple or cucumber peels and against the seat and thumped him vigority. every imaginable kind of garbage and ly convinced of the truth of the saying refuse. The windows are hermetically closed, and the pungent smoke of bad tothat "the hand that rocks the cradle is bacco stings the eyes and impregnates the hand that rules the world. the clothing for days. In a word, the interior of such a compartment differs about in bunches, his beautiful crimson in a few essentials from that of a Turknecktie was torn, and even his breastpin

All this was in the old days of expensive railway traveling, which have only taken out of the unhappy man, who be just come to a close. Things are, if pos- gan to short wildly; thereupon the lady sible, a trifle worse at present, seeing screamed. An old woman in the next that tickets are, so to say, to be had for row of seats, waking up and hearing the the asking. For 50 who patronized row, devoutly but hurriedly made the gian of the or it by rail a year ag dred or more make use of it today. The fire!" The other passengers, starting results are obvious. But nobody who possesses delicate nerves or a sense of accident!" Some snatched their grips anliness would dream, under the and made for the door, others tried to new conditions, of traveling "on the escape without taking any of their porteap." Second class fare is now lower dwell worth the difference.

able property; one man asked whether it was a collision or a slip off the rails and well worth the difference.

But Olga Mikhailovria Skraghina did two others gathered about the young not think so. This young damsel was economical in all matters not connected in a state of howling hysteria, inquirwith dress, and she deemed it an astute ing where she was wounded. The con economy to travel third class fusion was immediate and indescribable. instead of second in order, of course, to save the difference. She relied upon her before the inmates of the compartment sex, and more particularly upon her personal charms, to secure her such extra attentions from her male fellow passengers as would surround her with all Mme. Skraghina appealed to the pasneedful comfort. And she was not a ong way out in her calculations. She had wonderfully bright eyes and her innocent as a babe unborn and much cheek was of the rose's hue. This is always an advantage. It could be said with truth that she was an exceedingly attractive girl. Mme. Skraghina was a where a woman plays a part in a scen gay young widow on her way from Petersburg to Rostoff to visit the family the conductor of the train, who came, of her intended second husband and to be led by him to the altar. She had no ing heard the story, drew up a "pro eed whatever to travel third class, and, | col" and ordered the young man to as the sequel proved, it was a penny wise, pound foolish thing for a respectable tshinovnik's widow to do.

Between Voronesh and Rostoff the saving that they might do what they third class coaches were taken by storm liked at the end of it; otherwise he and the passengers packed like sardines in a box or figs in a drem. One of them indeed had to stand up near the stove, which of course was not heated. You could hang a hat on the atmosphere of the compartment, so thick and tangible hina. "Then you think no more of perhad it become from the smoke of mak-horka and the combined respiration of dies? Didn't you bring your head three horka and the combined respiration of dies? Didn't you bring your head three human beings. When the shades of night times up to mine and touch my face had fallen and the two dismal candles were lighted, all of the passengers were | tions? Come, now, answer me that, sin silent, sad and suffering and nearly all endeavoring to drop off to sleep. But

I did, but that was when I was half -the man behind the stove. uncomfortably near to Mme. Skraghina, Then perhaps you kissed me when you sat a well favored young man, who nov were half asleep, too, eh?" and again cast stolen glances at his fair was dull and drowsy now, as he sat between two brawny snoring mooshiks. Once he lost his balance and sprawled Once he lost me balance on the floor. Then he and the lady opyou than"posite went on "nid-nid-nodding" unison. Their simultaneous nods at last brought their youthful faces together with less gentleness than seemed desirasengers and the officials would listen to no excuse. in violent contact with the lady's dimtheir eyes and exchanged ideas. The exmering out disjointed excus

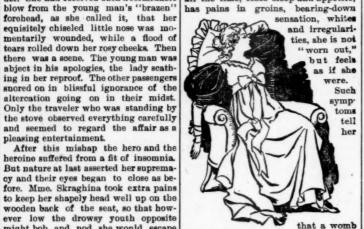
and she expatiating on the need of his

conducting himself respectfully. Then man standing near the stove, they settled down to 40 winks again "You'd laugh just as b

"WORN OUT."

COMMON EXPRESSION USED BY AMERICAN WOMEN.

of Those Two Words. When a woman is nervous and irri table, head and back ache, feels tired all the time, loses sleep and appetite, sensation, whites



rouble is imminent, and she cannot act too promptly if she values her

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America, go to prove beyond a question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., thousands of women do

Here is a lady who says:-"Let me add my name to your list of testimonials. For years I suffered with such a weakness of the back l could not stand straight. I had terrible pains in my womb. The doctor said an operation must be performed, as there was no other way to be cured. I was afraid to have the operation perormed, and kept

trying the medicines that I saw advertised. At last I tried yours. ing three felt like a new wo-

ommend it to every woman, and cannot praise it enough, for it saved me from the surgeon's knife."-MRS. MARK BUCH, Dolgeville, N. Y.

yourself if you were in my place," was "It's the jolliest farce the quick reply. that I ever saw, and I've seen a lot in my day. Why, that young man there with the swollen cheek is as innocenas you or I. He was fast asleep when the young woman was kissed."

"That's all bosh," replied the con-"Asleep or awake, he mus uctor. ences of having insulted take the consequ the lady. "But he didn't kiss her, I tell you.

saw the whole business. "Then, who did?" inquired the con-"A dirty stoker, who sat on his hunk

ers on the floor," said the man. "How dare you insult me in this gross fashion, sir!" exclaimed La Skraghina. "Is it not bad enough to have been assaulted by a well dressed ruffian here? Must I now hear it said that I was kissed by a filthy stoker? Conductor,

appeal to you for protection."
"I tell you, madame, you were kissed by a dirty stoker. I saw it with my own two eyes, and a blessed dirty stoker he was. You remember the stoker that squatted down there?" he asked his fellow passengers. They all recollected m verv well.

"Where is he now?" inquired the ductor. "He bolted at once at the little station which we entered just as the kiss

was given," explained the man.
"It's a horrid lie, sir!" screamed the "It's no such thing, madame. You were a bit too free with your fingers, that's all. Your sooty admirer left his mark on you too. Here is a pocket mirror. Just glance at your lips, look at your cheek, and you will see the imprint of that kiss as clearly as if it were picture." And he handed her a small looking glass, which made her reflect more senses than one. It has often been said that a kiss is not tangible nor

visible, having neither form nor color. But this osculation was a conspicuous exception, being entirely visible, and its hue was pot black. "Yes, there's the stoker's monogram sure enough," exclaimed several of the passengers, who rocked with laughter. "Good God! I'm ruined!" cried the lady, who forthwith had a fresh attack of hysterics and strange twitches and

movements that might have passed for a fit. It possibly might have been mere acting, however. Abundant cold water was thrown upon Mme. Skraghina, both in the literal and metaphorical sense, for now that the facts had been made clear the passengers were of the opinion that for an unprotected female she had defended herself, if not wisely, yet too well, and her victim, whose hair was thinner and ose cheek was much fuller than when he first entered the compartment, de-

clared that he would prosecute her for libel and assault. When she recovered her senses, she announced her intention to change to a second class carriage and pay the extra fare, and as she passed through the door she turned a withering look upon the quiet man who stood by the stove and had not slept, exclaiming with all the

bitterness she could throw into her

asked, addressing herself to the officials. | voice. "Animal!" Some days later Mme. Skraghina's bridegroom received a letter, signed by the "animal" in question, informing "I did not kiss you at all. I have no ecollection of it, and I certainly had him that the lady was seen hobnobbin no wish to do it. I would no more kiss with a handsome young man in a third class carriage at night; that she assaulted a gentleman who said that he would to make, for the lady, as I have stated, never dream of kissing her, and made was very attractive, and it was also no remonstrances whatever to a railway clumsily ungallant. Besides, the pasno remonstrances whatever to a railway ing the train, and that generally her conduct was such that an official protocol had to be drawn up by the authorisaid the conductor, "and you must put up with the consequences. Will you stop that boisterous laughter down there, please? I cannot bear my own voice," added the official, addressing the

boisterously the parties who played the chief parts

in this osculatory adventure. None of on, and at last she has reached Mr. them, however, was for breach of promse of marriage, for that offense is quite unknown, I believe, to Russian law.— Howard Paul in Philadelphia Times.

MY LAST CHANCE.

"My chances!" Yes, that is what my niece called them before she walked from my drawing room, holding her head very high and bestowing a contemptuous glance at what she considered my old maidish surroundings. "Your chances!" she repeated, and, returning to her two cherubs, left me to my fate, And now, as I sit here alone, let me face the question once for all. First, and most awful for a single woman, I am not old, but far, far worse-I hate the horrid word; I am middle aged. It is very hard to confess, but I was

35 upon my last birthday and unmarried. Not from any want of good looks, for I have, or had, more than my share. Nor did I lack admirers, for until lately they were numerous. There is not much comfort in quoting "a man is as old as he feels, a woman as old as she looks." Still I can recall the incredulity with which my pretty niece regarded me when I met her advice about a most bewitching and becoming, but, alas! too youthful hat, with a bland statement of my years. With a curious stare at me, she answered, "Well, but, Aunt Bar-bara, you never look more than 25, so that it really does not matter." Still the dreadful fact remains—I am 35. Before I lose the spirit of subdued meekness to which Jane's candid state-

my "lost chances," as she mercilessly unted them. "Ever since you were 18 or so, Aunt Barbara," began Jane, "you have turned up your nose at and snubbed every one of your lovers, and of course other girls married them. There was George Mackenzie, tall, good looking, jolly and in

ments have reduced me I will tell over

an excellent position. Here I lose myself in a reminiscence of George and break in with the words, "Do you remember the night he told us of his visit to Spain and his experience with the donkeys?"

Instantly Jane crushes me with the remark, "I am thinking of how a big donkey treated him, and I can see his haggard, drawn face as he said 'Good- Miss Watson? Can you tell me if that wholesale. We lost goats through tiger by' to us so suddenly one summer even

ember that night, which was the last of my happy girlish ignorance. For next day brought with it a story, which they tried to keep from me, but I learned of his disgrace, his sin and his cowardly flight to escape it all. Thus did my hero

"I always thought it strange he never wrote to you," continued Jane. But I did not tell her of the letter that years ago I had cried over for two long nights, then burned unopened.

"Leaving out Willie Trail," Jane's merciless voice begins again, "he was too young for you, and therefore doesn't count. Then there was Frank Smith, know, Aunt Barbara, you did not treat him well, for you really induced him to dance after you and read original poems to you for a whole year. Then you allowed the little red haired girl to marry

"Yes." I am goaded into answering. "and she was welcome to take him." He was too domineering, and I felt that if he improved my mind much more it would have been improved out of existence. "My dear Jane, you don't know how I enjoyed myself after that year of culture?

would not have had to keep it up after you married him." But I think of hug myself over that "last chance." know, Aunt Barbara, you might have will fit you now.

married him. answers, "He would not have done it after you married him, and if he did select texts and apply them to you it only lect texts and apply the you have a proper texts and apply the you have a proper text

showed his eagerness." I could not see the force of her reasoning, and, with some asperity, assured chance" as a lucky escape.

and I am goaded into asking her if she the room. has been keeping a diary; but, disre-"Aunt

garding my gibe, she continues:

"I met him in Buchanan street the bs, and I want you to meet him. him better than any of the others when to going out.

it all stopped."

I gaze away from her pretty, ly figure and think, as my hands tighten their clasp on each other, of that weary,

weary time when it "all stopped."

It was just about the time of Jane's wedding, and Ned, her husband, who never liked Harry, said that my lover had boasted of his being acceptable to me on account of his father's wealth How could I ever have believed him guilty of such a contemptible remark? Yet I did so and cut him dead in the street. I will never forget how he looked as I gazed straight at him, then passed on. That is 12 years ago, and I have

seen him exactly seven times since then The last time was quite recently. One day I happened to enter a car and sat down beside him. He looked up from his paper, but I was gazing out at the opposite window. After a long glance he looked down again, but, with a guilty joy, I saw that one paragraph held his eyes all the way. Even then it was not too late, if I had only spoken; but, no, I was determined to be a fool, and when I reached my street left the car seemingly unconscious of his pres-

Carson. I wince at the name, for here I have a guilty feeling that I am not quite

My pride had been piqued by his evidifference, and I had laid myself out to be agreeable, with the result that we are now very good friends. But Jane comes in again with her

erciless common sense and sums it up "He is your last chance." (How I hate the word!) "He is not bad looking, is clever, sensible and in a comfortable position. Besides, he is only two months

younger than yourself, which is practically no difference. "Poor Mr. Carson!" I ventured to put in. "Is he 35 too?" But nothing would stop Jane or turn her from her

"You have only to give him a little encouragement," she went on, "and if you don't the widow will marry him. Remember, you are no longer young. (Ye gods, here it is again!) "Your beauty is going off, and in another year you will be quite stout. Encourage him | night," she continued. a little, just as I used to do with Ned. With ve our experience"-But at this stage the worm turns. I

Your last chance," ringing in my ears, the door is closed, and I am left alone. replied, "Yes." What am I to do? Ought I to take Mr. Carson, my "last chance?" Or shall oh, Harry Summers!" I go on making a fool of myself over a whom I have not spoken to for the last 12 years? Poor Harry! Why was I

Next afternoon, with Jane's candid, even cruel, expression, "last chance," says, "and Aunt Barbara, you were still ringing in my ears, I went out to wise to accept Harry, for really it might make a few purchases. At the corner of our street I stepped into a car, when, oh, horror, whom should I sit down be side but Harry Summers!

He looked at me very hard, but I stared straight out at the opposite win-Unluckily, my umbrella dropped on the floor. Instantly he picked it up. saying, "Allow me, Miss Watson."

I thanked him and stole a glance at his face.

"Charming weather?" he remarked. "It's dreadfully wet," I returned.
"I mean it's delightful!" I gasped in horror at my mistake, for the day was in the spring of 1894. lovely. My veil was down, fortunately, and might hide my blushes, but I had that if one kills 10 chickens, 10 ducks, no time to recover myself, when he said, 10 goats, 10 children, 10 women and 10 with the utmost audacity:

'We have not met so much of late, is your fault or mine?" I was quite taken aback by his ques-And my heartstrings tighten as I, too, tion, but managed to articulate the only

word I could think of-"No!" then I thought of Jane, and with a when alone he walks erect. smile and a pleasant "Good morning" hurried out. Scarcely had I reached the pavement when Harry was at my side foul deeds are committed. One morning with the words:

"Your umbrella, Miss Watson," which I had most unfortunately left in the previous night. The woman was the car.

Again I thought of Jane, the merciquite a friendly way, expecting that he would hurry after his car. Instead of that he walked on at my side and began away, and only her hands were found. talking as if we had been meeting every The rest of the body was carried off the ugly, but clever literary man. You day for months back. I must admit, The whole country was aroused, but no even if Jane were here, that I forgot one seemed to know who did it.

> vithout remembering something that tives began to happened long ago.

crisis had come

Miss Watson?" he asked. chance," and looking up in his face an- was. Every one of them named the

Frank's strong, ugly face and secretly he opened it and held it before my eyes. the natives and asked the French offihug myself over that "last chance."

Level the natives and asked the French official what should be done. He author-"Then there was the Rev. Septimus it was lovely. Then Harry said: "Bar- ized us to arrest the tiger men if we bara, it was meant for you. Try if it could.

"Jane," I exclaim, "he preached at me from the pulpit!" But Jane merely give Ned more encouragement than I

have been a pair of fools."

It was too much trouble for him to sift
"No," was my answer, "I have been
the matter, and what did he care if a her that I looked upon this "last the fool; you the victim of my folly!" chance" as a lucky escape.

"After him came Harry Summers,"
she resumes in a very reproachful tone, ished a cup of tea, Jane bounced into tiger men to show their appreciation of our part in the matter. The men who the room. "Aunt Barbara," she said, "Mr. Car-

on has come to spend the evening with other day, and he is getting fat. I never could understand what you quarreled eagerness, and, leaning back in my about, for you were certainly treating chair, assured her that I was not equal

"Why, aunt, I never saw you look-Who is Happy i

soft little, sweet little, dependant creature—as much a part of herself as her own heart—brings a pleasure that may be equaled in Heaven, but never on earth. The greatest thing that can be done in this world is to bear and rear healthy, happy children. Many women do not do it—do not reach the full measure of beautiful, perfect womanhood, because of the perfect of the health of the organs disc. neglect of the health of the organs dis-tinctly feminine.

car seemingly unconscious of his presence.

Every woman may be perfectly healthy if she chooses. She need not submit to him a chance to explain, but the only comfort I have—and it is a slight one—he has never married. But has he forgotten it all, or does he, as I do, think of the pld, happy times with regret?

But I am brought back to a sense of the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been possible of the present provided in the past she has been for name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been possible of the present provided in the past she has been for the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the present properties. She need not submit to the humiliating examinations and local treatment of physicians. She need have no trouble and slight expense. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure any disease or disorder peculiar to women. It is the invention of a regularly graduate the present by Jane pronouncing a new name with special emphasis. While I have been lost in the past she has been for the prescription will cure any have been lost in the past she has been function—makes a woman better able to take care of you don't know what you say." This have been lost in the past she has been pilling up my iniquities in the shape of every man with whom I have been on friendly terms during the last ten years, including the poor unfortunate who ran away from his bride. In vain I declare that I was not to blame. Jane calmly informs me that I encouraged him and that people talked.

Of course people will talk, but I have no qualms of conscience. Still Jane goes

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ing so well. You look quite young to

"The result of being happy, my dear," was my quiet reply. Jane for once was puzzled. "Were can bear no more, and with the refrain, you out today, and did you meet some one?" To her two questions I quietly

Jane opened her eyes wide. "And, she gasped. "Yes, Jane, dear, I have had a lucky

escape from my "last chauce." But Jane, the practical, was not convinced. "Mr. Carson might not have asked you, after all, you know," she says, "and Aunt Barbara, you were

TIGER MEN IN AFRICA.

Barbarous Practice Described by The worst rascal in the French Kon-

go, as far as I know, is the tiger man. One has to experience this affliction to fully realize what it means. I had heard about tiger men and their deeds for some years, but they seemed to be a thing of the past until their doings were revived There is a belief among the natives

en he will never die, and to gain this desired end people are murdered by men in 1890, but as no person was killed no one paid much attention. killed no one paid much att The murderer dresses himself in a

tiger skin and walks on all fours when-At this moment the car stopped, and ever near persons he wishes to kill, but knives carried in the belt of his dress in March, 1894, we were told that a lit-tle girl and her mother had been killed awakened by some strange noise and found the tiger man trying to carry her less, and smiled and thanked him in child away. She fought for the little

everything and became quite happy.

At a jeweler's window I stopped to

Not long after a little boy was killed while camping in the forest with a lot admire a lovely diamond bracelet, when of older people to gather palm nuts. As Harry said, "I never pass this shop soon as all was quiet again and the nahappened, and finally few persons dared I glanced up in his face, the hot blood to go out after night. During the year They are, now Prepared to nounting to my cheeks, for I felt the 1894, 24 murders came to our attention One of our former mission boys, a lad 'Twelve years ago I bought a ring in of 15, was killed, and only his head was

Would you like to see it, found. We determined then to stop this horrid custom if we could. We inquired I thought of the horrid words "last of influential men who the murderer swered with a very faint "Yes." same person, or, rather, two persons.

Taking a small case from his pocket,
We promised that we would not betray

"Yes, Harry," I managed to reply. I influential men of the county, and of lect texts and apply them to you it only showed his eagerness."

ger, and that was all.

After a little Harry said quietly, "We up a little while and then let them go It was too much trouble for him to sift few more niggers were killed? While this was going on we lost three goats in one night. They were killed by had been released never came back to our country, but went away to another district. Our natives were disgusted with the government because these mur- | Catalogues,

derers were let go. Shortly after a woman was killed some six miles from us. We offered the chief our assistance, but he did not seem willing to deliver up the man, although he had been caught in the act. But the man got his deserts soon enough. The woman was leaving her house in the evening with her daughter. Soon the girl called out, "Father, some one is hurting mother." The father came running, picking up a heavy stick as he ran, and he struck the tiger man across the Lack, disabling him. After awhile the chlef and some others took the tiger man into the bush and gave him the "sass" wood poison, and when the man died they threw his body healthy child has healthy child has a happiness all her own. Her's is a joy that cannot be told. It is peculiar to motherhood. The responsibility for the soft little, sweet little, dependant creature much a part of herself as her own ished severely they would return and bill more people.

Chinee: "Move up, John, and make room for the gentleman." John quite

Forse Department.

Two things the owners of stallion must do. First, build up virile energy by bone and muscle feeding and daily work, not simple exercise, and, second, get into the papers and stay there until On th the advertisement becomes familiar to the advertising pays. No larger other door is open, and the man who neglects is sure to lose. More than this of Cro the man who gets business must open his ad. to the public before the breeding season comes. Advertise now for 1897, and keep your name, the name of your horse and farm, constantly before the public until July. In no other way is here profit. Spasmodic advertising does not pay. Do business this year. What a commentary on the policy pur-

sued by breeders, when one of the leading horse writers of the East declares that "surely the business is a magnificent lottery." Breeders of Jerseys, Ayrshires and other breeds of cattle breeders of sheep, swine and poultry do thrush, as is ot find it a lottery, else there would not be such numbers of great performers, or such a quantity of profitable stock. There's nothing like a "magnifi cent lottery" in breeding Percherons or other heavy draft stock, Hackneys, French Coach or special purpose families. Here the rule is uniformity in general type and characteristics. This writer has sole reserence to what is known as the American trotter, and his severe criticism falls with greater weight because he has been in the business.

Admitting the claim true, when measured by highest speed standards, and it falls where the road horse is conperned, large as the per cent. of failures There is a lesson here of great significance. This "magnificent lottery" is not a necessity, but the choice of breed ers. Follow the critical lines of breeding maintained by those who have established noted families of Jerseys, and read there the story of what can as easily and truly be accomplished with horses. Instead of breeding to accidents, a complete system has been established and a type evolved out of this, noted for great ndividual excellence and prepotent powers in breeding. He who has seen the half-blood Hackneys shown by Mr. Fairfax of Virginia, or the half-blood French Coach bred by Mr. Sanborn, can read there the story of marked uniformity resulting from established lines of breeding. If Sunol, Page, Alix, and the host of others, single representatives of a family, tell the story of a "magnificent ottery," the sons of Geo. Wilkes furnish illustrations of prepotent influence running through an entire family. Instead of magnifying the evils of what has justly been termed "haphazard breeding," the thing to do is to correct the same by diligently seeking after the most direct road to fixedness and uniformity in the desired essentials. Continuous breeding in certain lines will soon lead to the destruction of this "magnificent

One of the compensations for living in this colder, Northern clime is, that every country granite hills, water, air and soil combine of the West. o develop quality of bone and muscle not possible under different conditions. Especially is this the fact with our horses. Low lands and moist soils grow a soft foot. The walls are not broken, and paring is necessary at frequent intervals. On these granite hills, among the rocks, the foot takes on added strength of substance, and hard, flinty feet are good size; ha

the rule. It is not peculiar to any breed, but inheres in climate and hilly lands. The formity is the colt grown on our hilly pastures has a Every horse the better foot, and surely better quality of the family. the same animal grew on the meadows of Maine. Hillside pastures, with the rocks and roughness, are helpers to the put." development of good strong muscles and Mr. F. J. H hard hoofs. This explains why it is so greatest horse hard to find a horse, grown on the up the situation prairies, without the very broad, flat are worth heed foot, wide at the heel. Different conditions exist there and Nature conforms to them. In the second generation the farmers to pro-Western horse, brought to the hilly pastures and roads of Maine, changes the shape and structure of the hoof and the markets, a adapts to the new order of things. A writer says:

"Climbing the bills and provided believe that of the says."

writer says:

"Climbing the hills and mountains strengthens the bones as well as the muscles, and the result is every way a better animal in consequence. On the very rough pasture horses are not half as likely to kiel each other as where it is smooth, and even stumps are beneficial in this respect. For farm work, and in many instances for a considerable amount of driving on the road, horses are actually better off if not shod at all, though shoes are a necessity wherever the natural growth is not sufficient to compensate for the wearing away and a the natural growth is not sufficient to compensate for the wearing away and a provision against slipping on the ice in winter or on the icy pavement at all seasons of the year. In the stables it used to be an old-time notion that the young colt ought to stand on some very soft material, and for that reason the droppings were allowed to accumulate, perhaps for a whole winter. Nothing could be much worse, except where the stables were actually so cold that the whole was frozen solid, and remained so for a considerable portion of the time. whole was frozen solid, and remained so for a considerable portion of the time. Many of the country barns and stables are built so as to afford considerable room that is partly underground, with perhaps one side level with the ground. Usually in such places there is no floor, and for a considerable portion of the year these barn cellars are actually quite wet.

of the hoofs is not great; but this moisture and rapid growth, particularly unless especial care is taken, is very apt to occasion thrush, a condition that is practically unknown where colts and practically unknown where colts and horses stand on the hard floors in winter and run in the Rocky mountain pastures in summer. If the barn cellars are to be used at all for the horses, it would be against its use. a great improvement to fix them much as the macadamized roads are built, and there as the macadamized roads are built, and there would really be no necessity of any covering over the dirt, as the finely crushed rock would really be better for the feet of the horses and colts. A warm, damp atmosphere and situation is much less conducive to the general health of the horse than the dry and colder one, the feet being by no means the only part that suffers. We would at any time far rather see the feet of a valuable colt worn down almost to the duick, from his running in rocky pastures, than to see the frog, and, in fact, almost the whole sole, wasted away by necessity for plants.

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in the have run in feet have no

WHERE The progra be closely o years, by e whether the industry or r No one can o been more ta ten about the other branch In our own people have newspapers course, the t kept up with kept on bree real question years hence, to supply th brood mares, the future n exactly clear.

American ho many foreign national inter create rivalry and science of for stock pur tries that, a f ing America worth of stoc ing both stoc eral use, will how the thin The old coun eral hundred try. It is sel it once becon their early se vantage. So general use in is concerned, distinct type goes a great w ican is in too

nvestment to duce and ma PRESEN A breeder of defines the gr "The horse sire uniform expected to go collection the nomenally fa good in color; and their be borse that wil

is fitted for the the coach, or a

finding profit as cult to cure free

, an old fashioned, noble hearted Pamily of irritation and inflammation; such as s, colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, chaps, a and all forms of sore throat, earache, ne back, side, neck, mumps, muscular oe, lame back, side, neck, mumps, muscula: where, rheumatism, stings, sprains, stiff joints cough. The great vital and muscle nervine

I have used your Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for more than fifty years in my family, Have used it for colds, coughs, sore throat, stings, earnes, sore stomach, rheumatism, lamene, colic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., and found it always good in every way. THOMAS CLELAND, South Robbinston, Maine. Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free All Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass

FINE

JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

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NEW PRESSES -AND-

Modern Material.

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Mercantile lob Printing,

Pamphlets,

Town Reports. Town Orders, Handbills.

ur- Catalogues,

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Printed with Care and Accuracy.

We do not undertake to compete with amateur offices,

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AT FAIR PRICES.

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of BADGER & MANLEY

Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge, AUGUSTA, ME.

Forse Department.

must do. First, build up virile energy work, not simple exercise, and, second other door is open, and the man who the man who gets business must open his ad. to the public before the breeding season comes. Advertise now for 1897, and keep your name, the name of your horse and farm, constantly before the public until July. In no other way is there profit. Spasmodic advertising there profit. does not pay. Do business this year.

What a commentary on the policy pursued by breeders, when one of the leading horse writers of the East declares "surely the business is a magnificent lottery." Breeders of Jerseys, Ayrshires and other breeds of cattle not find it a lottery, else there would not be such numbers of great performers, or such a quantity of profitable stock. There's nothing like a "magnificent lottery" in breeding Percherons or other heavy draft stock, Hackneys, French Coach or special purpose families Here the rule is uniformity in general type and characteristics. This writer has sole reserence to what is known as the American trotter, and his severe criticism falls with greater weight be

cause he has been in the business. Admitting the claim true, when measured by highest speed standards, and it falls where the road horse is con cerned, large as the per cent. of failures There is a lesson here of great significance. This "magnificent lottery" is not a necessity, but the choice of breeders. Follow the critical lines of breeding maintained by those who have established noted families of Jerseys, and read there the story of what can as easily and truly be accomplished with horses Instead of breeding to accidents, a complete system has been established and a type evolved out of this, noted for great ndividual excellence and prepotent pow ers in breeding. He who has seen the half-blood Hackneys shown by Mr. Fairfax of Virginia, or the half-blood French Coach bred by Mr. Sanborn, can read there the story of marked uniformity resulting from established lines of breed ing. If Sunol, Page, Alix, and the host of others, single representatives of family, tell the story of a "magnificent lottery," the sons of Geo. Wilkes furnish illustrations of prepotent influence running through an entire family. In stead of magnifying the evils of what has justly been termed "haphazard breeding," the thing to do is to correct the same by diligently seeking after the most direct road to fixedness and uniformity in the desired essentials. Continuous breeding in certain lines will soon lead to the destruction of this "magnificent

One of the compensations for living in this colder, Northern clime is, that every country finds that it needs .- Spirit granite hills, water, air and soil combine of the West. to develop quality of bone and muscle not possible under different conditions. Especially is this the fact with our horses. Low lands and moist soils grow a soft foot. The walls are not broken. and paring is necessary at frequent inter vals. On these granite hills, among the rocks, the foot takes on added strength

rocks and roughness, are helpers to the put.' development of good strong muscles and prairies, without the very broad, flat are worth heeding "way down east."

better animal in consequence. On the sure to become very scarce and hard to very rough pasture horses are not half as likely to kick each other as where it we would highly recommend the are actually better off if not shod at all, though shoes are a necessity wherever the natural growth is not sufficient to compensate for the wearing away and a provision against slipping on the ice in winter or on the icy pavement at all seasons of the year. In the stables it used to be an old-time notion that the young colt ought to stand on some very soft material, and for that reason the droppings were allowed to accumulate, perhaps for a whole winter. Nothing could be much worse, except where the stables were actually so cold that the whole was frozen solid, and remained so for a considerable portion of the time.

Many of the country barns and stables are built so as to afford considerable in the many thing else.

In the provision and three-fourth to sixteen and one-half hands, and to possess can't hope to win in the race. A man of the provision perhaps (and the shape, quality, color, action and any tho a weight on his leg can't hope to win in the race. A man of the provision perhaps (and the shape, quality, color, action and who possess at the shape, quality, as a horse without action or speed, and small in size, is the cheapest kind of a horse in our market. Draft horses, Percheron or Normans, preferred, to be bred to be not less than fifteen and three-fourth to sixteen and one-half hands, and to possess can't hope to win in the race. A man of the provision perhaps (any time weight on his leg can't pose towin in the race. A man of the many the provision perhaps (any to perhaps of substance. Action is the most important quality, as a horse without action or speed, and small in size, is the cheapest kind of a horse in our market. Draft horses, Percheron or Normans, preferred, to be bred to be not less than fifteen and three-fourth to sixteen and one-half hands, and to possess can't hope to win in the race. A man of the can't expect to compete in life and business with those with a weight on his health can't expect to compete the can't perhaps and horse in our market. Draft horses, Percheron or Normans, pref for a considerable portion of the time. Many of the country barns and stables are built so as to afford considerable room that is partly underground, with perhaps one side level with the ground. Usually in such places there is no floor, and for a considerable portion of the year these barn cellars are actually quite.

year these barn cellars are actually quite It is true in these conditions the wear of the hoofs is not great; but this moisture and rapid growth, particularly unless especial care is taken, is very apt to occasion thrush, a condition that is practically unless where the practical property of the second Practically unknown where colts and horses stand on the hard floors in winter and run in the Rocky mountain pastures in summer. If the barn cellars are to be used at all for the horses, it would be great improvement to fix them much is the macadamized roads are built, and there would really be no necessity of my covering over the dirt, as the finely

soil and

in the farmer's pocket. All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York,

breeders of sheep, swine and poultry do not find it a lottery, else there would have run in soft, damp places, and the

feet have not been properly cared for." WHERE WILL THEY COME FROM!

The progress of breeding horses will be closely observed for the next few years, by every country in the world, whether the bottom has been out of the industry or not for the past year or two. No one can deny that horse breeding has been more talked about, and more written about the past two years than any other branch of the live stock industry. In our own country, in a general way, people have talked low prices, and the newspapers have done the same. Of course, the trotting horse breeders have course, the trotting horse breeders have kept up with the times, i. e., they kept up with the times, i. e., they kept up with their interest on the turf and kept on breeding better horses. But the real question as to what country a few years hence, will be in the best position to supply the world with stallions and brood mares, of the different types that the future markets will demand, is not exactly clear. The large exportations of American horses the past few years to many foreign countries has created international interest, and will, in due time, create rivalry for supremacy in the art and science of breeding superior horses for stock purposes. The foreign countries that, a few years ago, were supplying America with thousands of dollars worth of stock horses, but are now buying both stock horses and horses for general use, will soon begin to wonder just how the thing will stand in a few years. The old countries have bred horses several hundred years longer than this country. It is schooled into them, and when it once becomes a question of supremacy. their early schooling will be of great advantage. So far as producing horses for general use in the markets of the world is concerned, this country has nothing to fear, but when it comes to producing a distinct type of stock horses experience ice.

PRESENT OUTLOOK DEFINED.

A breeder of national reputation thus defines the great horse of the year 1897: "The horse of greatness to-day must sire uniform speed, not that they are all expected to go very fast, but out of the collection there should be some phenomenally fast. They must all be of and their heads must be right. The colt grown on our hilly lands. The colt grown on our hilly pastures has a better foot, and surely better quality of bone in leg, than would be possible if the same animal grew on the meadows of Maine. Hillside pastures, with the land of the coach, or some one call the coach and study in the couraged one to take heart again.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried redy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrery, children teething. It soothers the family. If he is not capable of becoming a John R. Gentry, or an Alex, he is fitted for the carriage, the road wagon.

Hawson—"Some work."

Mr. F. J. Berry the manager of the hard hoofs. This explains why it is so greatest horse market of Chicago sums hard to find a horse, grown on the up the situation in these words, and they foot, wide at the heel. Different conditions exist there and Nature conforms to them. In the second generation the western here here to produce, and that is the highest class of harness horses, and the best Western horse, brought to the hilly pastures and roads of Maine, changes the two kinds have already become scarce in shape and structure of the hoof and the markets, and have already increased adapts to the new order of things. A witer says:

"Climbing the hills and mountains strengthens the bones as well as the muscles, and have arready in the markets, and have already in the markets, an strengthens the bones as well as the muscles, and the result is every way a better animal in consequence. On the very rough pasture boxes.

as likely to kick each other as where it is smooth, and even stumps are beneficial in this respect. For farm work, and in many instances for a considerable amount of driving on the road, horses are actually better off if not shod at all, though shoes are a necessity wherever though shoes are a necessity wherever the shoes are an expectation of the We would highly recommend the Wilkes family for breeding stock to produce all kinds of light harness horses,

clusively for years to a driving horse, finding profit as well as satisfaction in so doing, it is interesting to note the claims more valuable that there is good compen-

and unable to keep his land in grass for More Potash a score of years without, or the fear of causing disease, some reason exists for the small constitution and the feature of the small constitution and the score of years without, or the fear of the small quantity grown and the fact that men will stand in public meetings must do. First, build up virile energy by bone and muscle feeding and daily in the fertilizers applied and denounce it as a food for horses, work, not simple exercise, and, second, get into the papers and stay there until on the farm means and not to be counted of great value anywhere. It is safe to assert that the the advertisement becomes familiar to the advertising pays. No larger and better yields every reader. Advertising pays. No other door is open, and the man who of crops, permanent richer food than timothy, and therefore neglects is sure to lose. More than this of crops, permanent nust be fed more sparingly, while beimprovement of the cause of its alone sparingly, while beshape, greater care is necessary to prevent dust from being carried to the mangers. Curing and feeding according to a clover standard and it is the best and cheapest food for horses, cattle-sheep or poultry.

The set of buildings on Depot street, Livermore Falls, owned by Miss Eldora Ranger, and occupied by Joseph Plant and family, and Joseph Knight as a harness shop, burned Friday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. Miss Ranger's loss is about \$1500; insured for \$600. Knight's loss and insurance is about the same. Plant lost almos everything he had, with no insurance.

A barn with thirteen head of cattle two colts, forty tons of hay, and farming implements, owned by Chas. Harvey of Charlton, ten miles from Foxcroft, burned early Friday morning. Loss, \$2000; insured for \$400. Origin un-

and a lot of water was required before the flames were subdued. The room was badly wet down. It is the theory that the fire originated from a spark from the dye house smoke flue, going in and green bone is urged,
Portland's fire bug got in his work

again Thursday night, when fire was discovered in a closet in the hallway of

American horses the past few years to and \$40,000, nearly all covered by insur-The origin of the fire

known. Fire totally destroyed the boarding house on the Shore road at Ellsworth, owned by E. P. Reed estate of Boston, at about 5 o'clock, Wednesday morning. The fire originated in sparks from an open fire-place, and when discovered had made too great headway to be quelled The building burned flat to the ground There was a loss of \$2000. It is under stood that there is insurance

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

It is said that 100,000 horses are sold annually at the Chicago Horse Exchange. How many purchasers get sold is not

Don't dally with rheumatism. your blood and cure it at once by taking a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is a favorable time to utilize the

slang phrases, "saw wood" and "cut goes a great ways, and the average Amer-"Having examined the formula from investment to give sufficient time to produce and mature, just exactly, what

of the throat, chest and lungs.

"Geo. W. MARTIN, M. D.

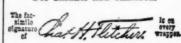
"I. H. STEARNS, M. D.,

"Formerly Surgeon N. M. Asylum, Togus, Me." There are many lives that need the sunshine of sympathetic words and kind-ly smiles, and since they cost the giver so little and are valued by the receiver so highly, why not give them out each day? They will shine like jewels in your crown, and may help some discouraged one to take heart again.

Blinks—"Why don't you buy a wheel?"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Don't look for the flaws as you go through

The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter;
Some things must go wrong your whole lif long,
And the sooner you know it the better.
It is folly to fight with the infinite,
in the wrestle;

Poultry Department

Prepare for more extended operations

Gather the eggs every hour and so event freezing. Frozen eggs furnish the first step towards the bad habit of egg eating.

Among the many poultry publications oming to our table, not one touches the dollar side of the problem more clearly and satisfactorily than Farm Poultry. The man who keeps hens for business must study the business end only, and here Farm Poultry excels.

The time approaches for making the matings for the breeding pens of 1897, Only the best birds, males and females, should be used, birds as near alike in type as possible, and always those which have descended from noted lavers. This is the way to build up a flock. No

The wise breeder, he who seeks to improve, has allowed his hens to run by themselves the past months, while the males have been kept busy storing up virile energy by active exercise. Bring such birds together next month, and the per cent. of healthy, vigorous chicks will be large.

One of the serious objections to feeding corn, or using stimulants is the danger of over stimulation. Whatever heat stimulates, and while beneficial in small degree during cold weather, becomes a positive injury unchecked. For this reason the feeding of oats, wheat, clover and green bone is urged, with corn as

The nervous hen is the active hen; the is the only one who can pay her owner tled hen stores food for her own comfort. Study individuals and mark the differences in temperament, for this is the

Let there come a few warm days and at once the eggs begin to grow rapidly in the nests. Why is this? Why should the hens set their machines at work in January during the first thaw, and shut down as soon as the mercury falls below zero? It surely cannot be a freak on the bottom, and it would be well to seek diligently and find it. May it not be safe to claim that the increase is due to the approach to warm conditions? If churches, Pembroke, for the past two this be so then surely the whole story weeks. The young people manifest an interest by regular attendance. keeper. Pens made comfortable, not by stoves but by close walls, roof and straw, with tight windows, with bodies kept warm by a light mash and plenty of work will invite eggs even when colder. The

A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE.

Every man who breeds or keeps poultry solely for the dollars, must be alive o the fact that his work is upon a different line from his neighbor, who breeds purely to establish and perpetuate a variety. With him the dollar is the objective point and every other consideration becomes of little value. Worth is to be than arbitrary markings. The man who breeds as a specialist must give sharp attention to what are termed fancy points.

in the comb, the peculiar shape of bar or York to witness a new operatic produc-stripe or spangle in the feathers, the number of toes and the extent to which number of toes and the extent to which
Hawson—"Some men go through this
world as though they owned it. I wish
ing of the undercolors are all arbitrary

number of toes and the extent to which
One end of the car was well stocked
with wines from the old country, and
ing of the undercolors are all arbitrary
the larder gave evidence of all the delall. Fail to get that and you get nothrequirements, not one of which can be neglected by the breeder who attempts to hold public attention and win honors. to hold public attention and win honors. Not one of these are in any sense connected with egg production, but all are ously, and retires about midnight. In essential in securing and preserving the going from the car to the theatre or four toes can lay as many eggs as the much of the cold air. one with five, but if this were changed a distinguishing mark would be lost. So too a hen with a crest may be as good or better than one without, but it is not because of the crest. Arbitrary standards there must be to preserve the individualthere must be to preserve the individual-ity of breeds, and the man whose fancy that it proved that the testimony of a dictates a close following of these, will calf was worth more than that of two be the man to patronize when pure blood Christians. is wanted, but these are not to be the chief reliance. Type of body must go a Christian, succeeded in stealing it. The owner complained of the theft to animal be not wrapped in a fog of fancy the nearest judge, bringing a friend to markings to the loss of all else.

but demand that it represents more than comb or feathers, and in keeping hens for eggs never forget that type is parathe calf of this cow at a place very near mount to breed and the business hen the the court, and if your honor will have only one profitable for the farmer and the cow brought to the calf and will egg producer.

VALUE OF CHARCOAL. Charcoal is one of the best disinfectants and purifiers of the animal system that she belongs to me.' we have, or at least, that we know of. Accordingly the judge ordered the When fowls are afflicted with such dis- pow to be brought to the calf and went ease as roup or any other putrid affec. himself to see the two. No sooner had tions, charcoal is of great service, as it the calf set eyes on the cow than it the man who immediately commences to they are more certain than many mediproduce the highest class harness horses, and the best quality of heavy draft the system all out of order. The great horses, will be right in line in a few years advantage of the "Pleasant Pellets" is the commence of the system all out of order. The great horses, will be right in line in a few years advantage of the "Pleasant Pellets" is the commence to they are more certain than many medithey are more certain than many medithe man they are more certain than many medithe provide in general. It does not need to be to come, and he is sure to realize the very best results."

Send 21 one cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and get his great book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, absolutely FREE. Address wall pieces convenient for them to Having been a firm believer in the value of clover, and fed the same exclusively for years to a driving horse.

Having been a firm believer in the value of clover, and fed the same exclusively for years to a driving horse.

Having been a firm believer in the world's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The hyacinth has its name from Greek that is necessary is to break it up in mythology. According to the story as wallow. It is without a doubt a great boy was the competition of the mythology. According to the story as wallow. It is without a doubt a great boy was the competition of the mythology. According to the story as wallow. It is without a doubt a great boy was the competition of the mythology. According to the story as wallow. It is without a doubt a great boy was the competition of the mythology. According to the story as wallow. The name of the post office at Cliff-stone has been changed, by order of the healthy, and they will produce more healthy, and they will produce more made by writers and speakers for and post office department, from Cliffstone eggs if they have plenty of charcoal of a quoit which Apollo had pitched while made, by writers and speakers for and against its use. It is, to be sure, more difficult to cure free from dust than some other varieties of hay, but it is also so much more valuable that there is good compensions.

Bow's This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ward and the plant of the plant that there is good compensions and speakers for and against its use. It is, to be sure, more difficult that some other varieties of hay, but it is also so much more valuable that there is good compensions and speakers for and against its use. It is, to be sure, more difficult that some other varieties of hay, but it is also so much more valuable that there is good compensions and speakers for and to Cape Small Point. This gives it its old historic name.

Row's This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for may be sifted out and the plant that the plant t we offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for the feet of the horses and colts. As action for the extra labor. The man who feets a good, clean article to his horses much less conducive to the general health of the horse than the dry and health of the horse than the dry and colder one, the feet being by no means the only part that suffers. We would at any time far rather see the feet of any time far rather see the feet of a valuable colt worn down almost to the guick, from his running in rocky pastures, than to see the frog, and, in fact, almost the whole sole, wasted away by the first of the horse than the dry and colts. An authority on deaf mutes says that the ratio of deaf mutes to hearing is about the size of a grain of corn, and placed in small piles where the fowls changed in small piles where the fowls can get it easily. It is especially valuable during the spring and summer months, for then it is that the blood is able during the spring and summer months, for then it is that the blood is sluggish and needs something to purify it, and it is from this reason, principally, that most of the poultry diseases come during these months. Neither the less conducted up in pieces are dout and the black coals saved out and pounded up in pieces about the size of a grain of corn, and placed in small piles where the fowls chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for the extra labor. The man who saved out and pounded up in pieces about the size of a grain of corn, and placed in small piles where the fowls changed in the business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for the cure and the cure by that there is good compendent of the cure and the line and the black coals about the size of a grain of corn, and placed in small piles about the size of a grain of corn, and placed in small piles an We effer One Hundred Dollars Reward for may be sitted out and the black coals may case of Catarrh that can not be cured by saved out and pounded up in pieces



"Best Line." too-There's a kind to suit all tastesstrong or mild-light or dark.

If you smoke or chew, test our reputation and find a kind you'll like.

active hen is the busy hen; the busy hen trouble and expense amounts to any is the working hen, and the working hen thing worth noticing, and the benefit to the fowls is no trifle, we can assure you. three times over for the yearly food of Fowls must be cared for, and cared for support. The cold, sluggish, dull met- properly, if one wants profit and enjoyment from them .- Poultry Chum.

MAINE BELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. J. F. Tucker of Boston, who sic nified his intention to accept the call to the pastorate of the Unitarian Society of Eastport a short time ago, has reconsidered his decision. He will go to Con-

necticut, it is thought.

Mr. H. L. Gale has finished his very successful evangelistic services at Houl-ton. During his stay there Mr. Gale won the highest respect of all with whom he came in contact. His methods are their part. There is some reason at above reproach, and he carries away the bottom, and it would be well to seek with him the esteem of a great number

of people.

Evangelist Whitney has been holding meetings in the Baptist and Methodis

The series of religious meetings at the church at King's Mills, Whitefield, has been continued and has created much interest in the community. The church has been well filled.

warm by a light mash and plenty of work
will invite eggs even when colder. The
man who best appreciates his hens and
suits their needs is the one who gathers

Miss Hannah Murphy, daughter of
Patrick Murphy of Biddeford, and Miss
Maggie Foye, daughter of John Foye of
the Biddeford board of health, received the white veil at the Portland conven Friday. The exercises were held at 3.30 at the convent, and the chapel was filled to overflowing. The exercises were im-pressive. Bishop Healy officiated and was assisted by the sisters of the Port-

land convent. How Maine's Great Singer Travels.

Madame Nordica, the sweet singer of Maine, arrived in Portland the other night, in her private car, from Springbecomes of little value. Worth is to be determined by actual production and this rests upon structure and heredity rather Mme. Scalchi and Harry E. Sanford, the There is an a porter and two maids. Madame Nordica's husband did not accompany The size, shape and number of spikes her to Portland, but remained in New

individuality of breeds. The hen with opera house she wears a piece of lace over her mouth to avoid breathing in too

Value of Evidence A few years ago an English traveler

A Turk, coveting a cow belonging to corroborate his story, and he demanded Rely then on the specialists for blood, the restoration of his property. The

> observe the two together he will imme diately perceive by their affection for each other that the cow must be the mother of the calf, and this will prove

TALMAGE ON MATRIMONY. Every Person, He Says, Has an Affinit; omewhere In the World. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage has ot at all been afraid to express his

views on marriage and all that pertains to that relation. A number of Dr. Talmage's sermons on matrimonial subjects have been put between covers by Dr. Louis Klopsch of The Christian Herald under the title of "The Wedding Ring." The first subject discussed is the choice of a wife. Dr. Talmage says: "Excuseless is any man in our time

who makes lifelong alliance with one who, because of her disposition, or neredity, or habits, or intellectual vanity, or moral twistification, may be said be of the Philistines. 'The world,' he declares, "never owned such opulence of womanly character, or splendor of womanly manners, or multitudinous instances of wifely, mother ly, daughterly or sisterly devotion as it Woman is not only man' equal, but in affectional and religious are, which is the best part of us, she is 75 per cent his superior."

Dr. Talmage further scores man and deifies woman by adding that at the rate woman is advancing in superiority "the majority of men will have difficulty in finding in the opposite sex enough igno rance to make appropriate consort. declares that "amid all the unparalleled magnificence of womanhood the man is nexcusable who marries a fool.'

The first suggestion that Dr. Talmage urges upon a man who would choose a wife is divine direction in that operation. "Witness," says he, "a thousand hells on earth kindled by unworthy wives, termagants that scold like a March northeaster." "Opium using women-about 400,000 of them in the United States-who will have the drug

women—about 400,000 of them in the United States—who will have the drug though it should cause the eternal damnation of the whole household," are included in the terrestrial hell builders.

"Especially is devout supplication needed because of the fact that society is so full of artificialties that men are deceived as to whom they are marrying, and no one but the Lord knows. After the dressmaker, and the milliner, and the jeweler, and the hair adjuster, and the jeweler, and the hair adjuster, and the dancing master, and the cosmetic art have completed their work, how is an unsophisticated man to decipher the physiological hieroglyphics and make accurate judgment of who it is to whom he offers hand and heart? This is what makes so many recreant husbands. They make an honorable marriage contract, but the goods delivered are so different from the sample by which they bargained. They were simply swindled, and they back out."

Dr. Talmage insists that "there is in all the world some one who was made for you as certainly as Eve was made for Millips. Habor and Watter will be world some one who was made for you as certainly as Eve was made for you as certainly as Eve was made for gold and the sum and th

or you as certainly as Eve was made

ng in almost every community.

pon your own judgment, divinely illuminated. But prayer about this will amount to nothing unless you pray soon in Sundays from Portland 12.50 P. M., Bruns wick 1.48, Augusta 2.55, Waterville, 3.35, arrive at Bangor 5.16 P. M., connecting

The doctor is serious when he says: Wait until you are fascinated and the equilibrium of your soul is disturbed by a magnetic and exquisite opalescence, and then you will answer your own prayers, and you will mistake your own of tra

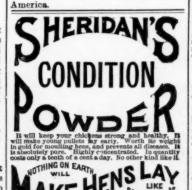
The woman of a man's choice must of be a scoffer at religious things. A can shouldn't make a mistake and the scoffer at religious things. A can shouldn't make a mistake and the scoffer at religious things. A can shouldn't make a mistake and the scoffer at religious things. A can shouldn't make a mistake and the scoffer at religious things. A can shouldn't make a mistake and the scoffer at religious things. not be a scoffer at religious things. A man shouldn't make a mistake and make a choice by the eye instead of by divine wisdom. "As far as I can analyze it" concludes the doctor, "sincerity and earnestness are the foundation of all ing but what you will wish you had never got."

Aiming For Two Reforms

In France a lady with the suspiciously Teutonic name of Schmahl is the head and front of the agitation for women's rights. Oddly enough, Mme. Schmahl is an English woman born and bred, her PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian Mich permanent residence in France having only been during the last ten years. However, neither nationality, race nor creed offers any serious obstacle to feminfne co-operation in the task of winning equality with man. As chief supporter of L'Avant Courriere, Mme. Schmahl has succeeded in annexing, as other supporters, two ladies who are as widely apart as the poles in religious sympathy and social status. One of these is the dowager Duchess d'Uzes, an aristocrat and a fervent Roman Catholic, while the other is Mme. Sarah Monod, a member of a well known Calvinistic family at Geneva. Their programme is limited to two reforms, which they may hope to compass in one legislative session—namely, the right of women to act as witnesses to all legal documents and the protection of the earnings of a wife

from her husband's interference. The Dominion.

The Dominion of Canada came into existence on July 1, 1667. The province of Canada was divided into upper and wer Canada, which divisions known now as Ontario and Quebec respectively. It was subsequently augmented by the province of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in 1870, by British Columbia in 1871, and Prince Edward island in 1878, and now includes the whole of British North





Sold only in 100-lb, and 150-lb, Sealed Sacks Bearing our Brand DON'T BUY IN SACKS WITH BROKEN SEAL OR WITHOUT OUR BRAND!

ROCKLAND, Me., April 31, 1896 INTLEMEN:
ave used the QUAKER OAT FRED the past winter
perfect satisfaction to myself. For young, growcalves I can find nothing better. For milch cows
ves better results than Shorts or Middlings, and for
es I consider it an Excellent Provender. GIFFORD B. BUTLER.

If your local feed dealer does not keep OUAKER OAT FEED

for samples and full particulars, address THE AMERICAN CEREAL CO., Chicago, III.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

r you as certainly as Eve was made r you as certainly as Eve was made out of a rib from dam's side. Nobody knows which of is 24 ribs was taken for the nucleus. If you depend entirely upon yourself in the selection of a wife, there are 28 possibilities to one that you will select the wrong rib."

Consequently Dr. Talmage argues that man should be both prayerful and cautious before entering on the compubilities at the control of this importance be settled by the celebrated matchmakers flourish, ing in almost every community. Depend upon your own judgment, divinely illustrated and the selection of the collection of the

ing Sundays from Portland 12.56 P. M., Bruns-wick 1.48, Augusta 2.55, Waterville 3.35, arrive at Bangor 5.16 P. M., connecting for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and forenon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, concet for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations and mantional above.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't Sept. 30, 1896

PALACE GAR OR HAND CAH.

GRINDING MILLS.

Commissioners' Notice.

The undersigned, Commissioners apporting Judge of Probate for Kennebec co



ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Pro A bate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, 1896.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JULIA I. IRISH, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said decased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Reyister. 108

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-Aministratina's Notice. He sub-scriber hereby gives notice that she has een duly appointed Administratrix on the state of Chas. G. Hall. late of Vienna, in the county of Kennehee, deceased, and iven bonds as the law jects. All persons awing demands against the estate of said eccased are desired to present the same for stribunding and all indebted thereto are re-stribunding and all indebted thereto are re-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of ELIZABETH B. WOODBURY, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Dec. 28, 1896. 10° JOHN H. WOODBURY.

Scoff and Cough.

The man who scoffs at the friendly advice, to "take something for that cough," will keep on coughing until he changes his mind or changes his earthly residence. A great many scoffers have been converted by the use of the standard cough remedy of the past half century,-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. But some are scoffing and coughing yet. They wheeze with asthma, bark with bronchitis or groan with the grippe. Singular, is n't it, the number of stubborn people, who persist in gambling, with health and perhaps life as the stake, when they might be effectually cured of cough, cold or lung trouble, by a few doses of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

More particulars about Pectoral in Ayer's Curebook 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

and elsewhere on account of the floods, last week. Much stock was drowned and

Moritz Bauer, a real estate dealer, was

land in Westchester county and other parts of greater New York.

field, Me., instead of Springfield, Mass A portion of the money had been spent.

St. John, in charge of the Ursuline sisters, a cloister order and one of the oldes

sisterhoods in Canada, at Robertsville,

Que., was burned Wednesday morning. Most of the students were away for the holidays. When the alarm was given,

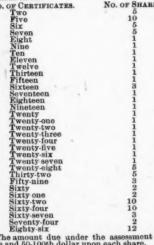
The convent of Our Lady of the Lake

ness, which at would be fatal.

in the institution.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the following rtificates of the stock of the Maine Demo certificates of the stock of the MAINE DEMO-CRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, or so much thereof as is necessary, to pay assessments duly made and remaining unpaid upon the same, will be sold at public auction at the office of the DEMOCRAT in Augusta, on Friday the fitteenth day of January, 1897, at ten o'clock A. M.: NO. OF SHARES. No. of Certificates.



The amount due under the assessment and 50-100th dollar upon each share.



and pay for it be-fore giving it a trist. The firm who is afraid to let you try their incubator before buying it, has no faith in their machine. We will Luther W. Trask of Springfield, Mass., was taken to Springfield from Worces-ter, Saturday, by Inspector Boyle, being under arrest on the charge of larceny. machine. We will sell you ours ON a child can run it with 5 minutes attention a day. We won FIRST PRIZE WORLD'S FAIR and will win you for a steady customer if you will only buy ours on trial. Our large catalogue will cost you 5 control of the con A few days ago Trask received a letter from I. C. Libby of Waterville, Me., in-closing a check for \$925, to pay for a lot of sheep. The letter and check were intended for an L. W. Trask of Spring-

S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist, 13t52 did they turn to the saving of their own

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the MAINE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMthe MAINE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMther dead bodies were found. Some of the MAINE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMpany in Augusta, on Wednesday, Jan. 20.
1897, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, to hear report of secretary and treasurer, to choose
attitude of prayer. None of the scholters gave up their lives. On every floor an elated, rush back into the country their dead bodies were found. Some of the war and buy all they can lay their hands to, only to sell at a reduction in price; and probably I should do the same.

Portaroes—Potatoes, 50c per bush; sweet, \$1 50@2 00. report of secretary and treasurer, to choose two directors and to transact any other busi-ness that may legally come before said meet-ing. EDGAR S. TURNER, Secty. Augusta, Jan. 6th. 1897. busic ars who were in the building are miss-

40 per month and expenses paid good men for taking orders. Steady work. Apply to Protective Nurseries, Geneva,

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta, Me. United States for 1896 is given at the total valaution of \$653,311,468, showing a Albert J. Roberts of Hartford, N. J., decrease compared with 1895 of \$24,689, has just purchased of Hood Farm, Low- 266. This decrease is largely in values ell. Mass., a very fine 8 months old bull rather than quantities. In none of the calf sired by Pedro Signal Landseer, win- chief articles was there any marked de-

ner of first prize at the New England crease, while in several there were con-Fair, 1895. The dam of the calf is Onwa siderable increases.

59628, test, 16 lbs., 5 oz. A fine yearling bull, Pedro 4th, of Hood Farm, has been sold to J. C. Reynolds, proprietor of increase of \$1,695,111 over the previous

crease, while in several there were considerable increases.

535, spring wheat patents at \$4 75@\$5, spring wheat clears and straights at year 1896 is valued at \$243,311,481, an increase of \$1,695,111 over the previous

Corn meal is quiet, with sales at 60@ Wood River Grove Farm, Wyoming, R. year. The value of non-metallic sub62c per bag, and \$1 45@\$1 50 per bbl for Central P

I. This bull is also by Pedro Signal stances was \$410,999,987, a decrease of choice kin-dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we Landseer, and his dam is Fancy Bee of \$26.383.377 from 1895. A large part of quote cut at \$4 15@\$4 40, and rolled and Erie 2ds. Landseer, and his dam is Fancy Bee of \$26,383,377 from 1895. A large part of Hood Farm 108566, who won first prize this is due to lower values of coal, stones in her class at the New England Fair, and a few other important substances, 1894 and 1895. She is by Ethleel 2d's very little resulting from smaller quan-Jubilee 18249, and is out of Fancy Bee tities. 37496, test 15 lbs., 8 oz. Hood Farm has The production of gold reached the 37496, test 15 10s., 8 oz. Hood Farm has also sold a 5 months old Berkshire boar great total of \$57,000,000, a gain of \$10,and the tone of the market is still dull and unsatisfactory. Corn on the track to W. G. Fassett, of Enosburg, Vt. He 169,800. This extraordinary advance, quiet at 30c for new and 33c for old was sired by the prize winning boar, which far surpasses the gain reported Duke III., of Hood Farm, and his dam from any other country in the world, puts is Belle Windsor 1st, a daughter of the great Lord Windsor, sweepstakes boar at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893.

the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893.

no less than 26 per cent. of the total re-It is reported that the condition of ported for the entire world. Mrs. Genora E. Webber, who figured in the Clinton tragedy, recently, and who tic ores reached a total of 45,465,178 fine it was thought had received fatal ounces, a decrease of 865,062 ounces, wounds from her husband's revolver, is There were produced or refined from for now very much improved. Since Tues- eign ores and bullion by our smelters day night she has steadily gained and other works 40,000,000 fine ounces of strength, and hopes are now entertained silver, making the total quantity refined that she may recover. Mrs. Webber or put into final marketable form in this now sees her children and talks with country, 85,465,178 fine ounces. them, and they all remain with her. Webber has not yet been allowed

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ially Reported for the Maine Far LIVE STOCK YARDS, Jan. 12, 1897.

Maine Drovers. AT BRIGHTON 30 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,721; sheep, 9,172; hogs, 29, 530; veals, 993; horses, 372. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 393; sheep, 769; hogs, reals, 158; horses, 52. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

With lighter receipts of cattle at English ports, the market has advanced %c lb., with sales of State cattle at 11% of 11% c, dressed weight, not including offal. Shipments from Boston for the Items of General Rews. The new tariff bill will be formulated and laid before Congress at the extra week were 2,419 cattle, 2,052 sheep, and of the latter 1,452 were Canadians HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Cattle in full supply from Maine this week, and not looked for. Butchers gave the market a trial to drop prices even below last week's rates, but they did not affect the decline to any extent. Honolulu advices say that Minister Willis is recovering from his recent ill-ness, which at one time was thought Butchers wanted the cattle, and tool them at steady prices, and many of the Maine cattle were of good quality, and price accordingly. Sales at 2½@5c, live weight.

The farm house of Ole Dela, six miles south of Babcock, Wis., burned Wednesday morning. His three children were burned to death. weight.

Movement in sheep fairly steady, with less on sale. Values unchanged, with old sheep at 2@3½c; lambs, 3@5½c.

Market for Fat Hogs—Such as came from the West cost the same as a week ago, 3½@4c, live weight; country lots from New England at 4½c, dressed weight, except fancy at ½c higher.

Calves were in demand and full prices paid. Butchers glad to get hold of odd fancy calves, at better price than 2½@ Fire at Minneapolis, Sunday, destroyed the packing house of the Anchor flour mill, owned by the Pillsbury-Washburn Milling Co. Loss, \$200,000; fully in-It was discovered, Wednesday, that

fancy calves, at better price than 21/2(a

Jesse Pomeroy, the Massachusetts boy fiend and murderer, had nearly succeed-ed in digging through the prison wall in an attempt to escape. He has been con-fined in State Prison for the last 22 years, 5 % by % c lb.

The demand for milch cows not active, but somewhat steady. A fair number of buyers at the yards after cows, but they having been sentenced when 15. He has always been closely watched, as he is considered the most dangerous prisoner are looking for cows of \$40@\$50 mostly The range is from \$20@\$48; fancy, \$50 @\$68.
The horse market rules dull, with arrested, Thursday, in New York, on an indictment charging him with swindling the people out of real estate to the amount \$100,000. It is alleged that Bauer as president of the Manhattan Investment and Construction Co. carried on an extensive swindle in disposing of land in Westchester county and other

moderate supply on sale. Chunks at \$80@\$115; draft, \$100@\$150; common horses, \$60@\$85. Live poultry sales at 8@9c per lb., and light supply.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. J. S. P. Jones, 12 oxen, 20,610 lbs., at 5c, being an excellent lot. Hobbs & Jones, 8 oxen of 1,850 lbs., at 43/4c. P. A. Berry sold 9 cattle of 13,150 lbs. J. A. Berry sold 9 cattle of 13,150 lbs. J. G. Brown, 4 cattle, average 1,500 lbs., at 456c. Thompson & Hanson, 14 calves at 5½c. Harris & Fellows, 20 calves, average 130 lbs., at 5½c. The general run of Eastern calves at 5½c. Jc lb. REMARKS.

Now that the Holidays are over we can settle down to business, but we have to keep reminding Maine farmers to be careful not to run in too much stock of careful not for instance, last week just be that for instance, last week just be that for instance, last week just be the formula of the f the nuns bravely undertook to rescue those in their charge. From floor to floor of the building, these devotees rushed through blinding smoke and lurid flame, sounding the alarm, and not until every one in their charge was warned of the danger and safely out of the building lives. It was then too late, and overcome by the heat and smoke, seven of the sis-ters gave up their lives. On every floor their dead bodies were found. Some of

The market was not thrifty for milch

report of secretary and transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

EDOAR S. TURNER, Sec.
Augusta, Jan. 6th, 1897.

FOR SALE.

Second Hand Two-Seated Sleigh and Robes—

Second Hand Two-Seated Sleigh and Robes—

Apply at FARMER OFFICE.

Sept. 17-96.

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.

State of Marke—Kenner St. Court of Insolvency. In the cases of W. C. Tribou of Wayne, C. L. Higgins of Augusta, George H. Worthing of Waterville and Lorenzo W. Morang of Augusta, insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Koom in Augusta, in solvent debtors will be held more common grades, \$26@\$38. C. W. Cheney sold cows from \$40@\$50. O. H. Forbush sold 4 beef cows, 1,160 lbs., at We Lead in Gold.

The production of minerals in the United States for 1806 is given at the Small pigs, 75c@\$1.50; shotes, \$2@\$3.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, January 12, 1897.
Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—Flour continues dull at former prices. We quote winter wheat clears and straights at \$4.75 @5 05, winter wheat patents at \$5 10@

ground at \$3.75@\$4 00 per bbl. Granu-lated and bolted meal at \$1.96@\$2 10. Rye flour at \$2.80@\$3 10 per bbl. Graham flour at \$3.15 @\$4.80 per bbl., as

to quality.

Grain—The demand rules moderate steamer yellow. Shippers have been offering new corn to arrive at 30@30½c for inspected, and at 29½@30c for country, guaranteed cool and sweet.

\$12. Rye straw quiet at \$19. Oat straw at \$9 per ton.

Pork and lard are steady: Barrel pork, \$10 50; light, \$9 50; lean ends, \$12; hams, 91%@100; fresh ribs, 71/2c; lard, 43/4c; your money and get out. Away with pails, 5@53/4c.

91/4@10c; fresh ribs, 71/4c; lard, 43/4c; pails, 5@53/4c.

The beef is reported very firm, with buyers bunting for the best: Choice steers, 81/4c; good steers, 8@81/4c; light, 7@73/4c; extra heavy hinds, 111/2c; good hinds, 11(20111/4c; light hinds, 10(2010/4c; heavy fores, 51/2c; good, 5@51/4c; light fores, 5c; backs, 6@7c; rattles, 4@41/4c; chucks, 5@51/2; short ribs, 9@11c; rounds, 7@8c; rumps, 12@13c; rumps and loins, 13@15c; loins, 14@17c.

The mutton market is fairly steady: Lambs 71/4@10c for good to choice; Bright-fireds. "Oh, well, it was only a joke," output for the steep of the solve of the silver (it must have you?" He forced the silver (it must have amounted to \$3 or \$4\$) into the fellow's hand and started him by an imperative gesture toward the door. The dazed beggar, looking more frightened than happy, went off without a word. Herrich was: "That fellow will think he's met the devil. I hope he won't be too afraid of the money to a drunken loafer the silver (it must have you?" He forced the silver (it must have amounted to \$3 or \$4\$) into the fellow's hand and started him by an imperative gesture toward the door. The dazed beggar, looking more frightened than happy, went off without a word. Herrich was: "That fellows in the door. The dazed beggar, looking more frightened than happy, went off without a word. Herrich was: "That fellows in the door. The dazed beggar, looking or shared him by an imperative gesture toward the door. The daze

MEAL-Corn, 371/2c; rye, 80c.

SHORTS—75c per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 6@8c; ham 12c; fowls, 10@-12c., turkeys, 20@22c.; veals, 7c; round hog, 4c.; mutton, 6@8c; spring lamb, 7c; spring chickens, 12 @14c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 60c per bu; cabbages, fc. per lb.; beets, new, 30c. per bushel; turnips, new, 30c per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13.

APPLES-Eating, \$1 00@1 25; Evaporated, 5@6c. per lb.

BUTTER-15@16c. for choice family:

sweet, \$1 50@2 00.
Provisions—Fowl, 11@13c.; spring chickens, 13@15c.; turkeys, 17@18c; eggs, 24c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$10 50@\$10 60; clear, \$10 75@11 00; hams, 101/6@11c; covered, 11@12c.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13. APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c. b.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 per
wsh.; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50.

BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to rood, 16@17c.

good, 10@17c. EGGS—Fresh laid, 26@27c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (ne 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. Provisions-Pork, country clear 8c. Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. Grain—Oats, prime country, 32c. CORN-39c; meal, 37c. POTATOES-35@40c. per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.
Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; weak; common to extra steers, \$3 50@\$5 40; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@4 25; cows and bulls, \$1 25@3 75; calves, \$3 50@6 15; Texass at \$3 70@4 20. Спіслео, Jan. 12.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; 10c higher; inferior to choice, \$2 50@3 75; lambs, \$3 50@5 50.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

Denver & R. G. 1sts. Kansas Pacific Consols,

Hermann and the Tramp. The wonderful Herrmann, lately deceased, came into a restaurant at Rochester. N. V., where a reporter was lunchter, N. Y., where a reporter was lunchter, N. Y., where a reporter was lunching with a couple of theatrical acquaintrances, friends of the magician, and he indeed, friends of the magician, and he indeed the magician area.

The receipts of oleomargarine for the receipts of oleomargarine for the receipts of oleomargarine. which far surpasses the gain reported from any other country in the world, put the United States far in the lead of producing countries. Our output of gold is no less than 26 per cent, of the total cent and the producing countries. Our output of gold is no less than 26 per cent, of the total cent and the production of silver from domestic ores reached a total of 45,465,173 fine ounces, a decrease of 885,062 ounces. There were produced or refined from forming nores and buillion by our smelters and other works 40,000,000 fine sounces of silver, manifest the state of the party. He was in great vent, and during an hour or so of chat and tobacco did most astonishing things with 14 cere ported for the entire world.

2 clipped at 25½ (203½, 0. 3 clipped at 25½

spend it." "What do you want to throw and only addition, possible; rouns, 1963ble; rouns, 1963

man on freight No. 254 of the Eastern Division of the Boston & Maine, was struck by a switch and thrown under a grain at Conway Junction, Wednesday night. Both feet were badly crushed. He was removed to Portsmouth and taken to Cottage Hospital, where an amputation took place. He died from the effects of the operation. A wife and was the contract of the effects of the operation. A wife and Far two children survive him.

Edward McLellan of the North End,

Bath, had a narrow escape from drowning the other afternoon. He was out on the river off Thorn's Head, attending to fish nets. The river was full of drift ice, and the current running strong. In jumping from the boat to an ice cake, as he was afraid the boat would be upset or crushed, he went through the ice cake and lost his hold on the boat. He managed to keep affoat, and was rescued by George Fowles, who happened to be in the vicinity. Just as McLellan was

day evening. There will be another

argest number partook of the sacrament of the supper that have done so during he present pastorate

Mass., aged 83 years, died Thursday morning. He was a Baptist missionary of note. He was born in Waterford,

Butter in the Boston Markets.

The summary of prices in the Boston markets shows the range of prices of bulls, \$1 25@3 75; calves, \$3 50@6 15;
Texans at \$3 70@4 20.
Hogs—receipts, 32,000; firm; heavy
packing and shipping lots at \$3 20@
4 42½; common to choice mixed, \$3 20@
2 45; choice assorted, \$3 40@3 40½;
light, \$3 25@3 45; pigs, \$3 00@3 45.
Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; 10c higher; infew cents, but April dropped to 16 cents

| Luce of Vinalhaven to Miss Mary Lunetta
| Andrews of Union. |
In Vinalhaven, Dec. 26, Arthur Mills to Miss
| Emma E. Roberts, beth of Vinalhaven. Tuesday forencon. These oflin Wesks' Mills, Dec. 26, Dr. C. J. Lincoln
| Miss Ethel Mosher |
In Wilson's Mills, Dec. 24, Dennis Gallant |
In Wilson's Mills, Dec. 26, Or. C. J. Lincoln |
In Wesks' Mills, Dec. 26, Dr. C. J. Lincoln |
In Wilson's Mills, Dec. 26, Dr. C. J. Lincoln |
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In Wilson's Mill few cents, but April dropped to 16 cents of were at 15 to 161/2 cents. slight advance in the other months, reaching 23 cents in December, but the year closed dull at 20 to 22 cents. Total number of tubs received: in 1896,

110% 1,151,044; boxes, 822,550; in 1895, tubs, 1,635,560; boxes, 684,086. This shows an increase in the total receipts of 55,484 tubs and 138,464 boxes for the year 1896, as compared with 1895. There was some Mr. increase every month from January to July, inclusive. August fell off slightly, September gained, and the remaining months alternated, December showing quite a decrease. A large part of the i

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

Married.

Milbridge to Miss Gusta E. Cross of Gouldsboro.

In Houlton, Jan. 2, Samuel H. Stiles to Miss lizzie J. Leavitt, both of Survrna.

In Hancock, Dec. 25, James M. Orcutt to Mrs. Flora A. Pomroy, both of Sullivan.

In Hebron, Dec. 24, Victor DeCoster to Miss Ya M. Merrill, both of Hebron.

In Jefferson, Dec. 22, Sawall A. Glidder.

Miss Faris, Dec. 25, Sally Bisbee, aged 12, 1945.

by George Fowner, in the vicinity. Just as McLellan was getting ready to give up, Fowles threw out a line and hauled him ashore. He said he was as near drowning as ever he wanted to be.

In Machias, Dec. 28, Frederick E. Clark to Miss Lilla May Morse, both of Machias. In Moumouth, Jan. 2, Merille G. Libby of East Livermore to Miss Glennie C. Bishop of Leeds.

drowned. The body was not recovered. He leaves a family.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. W. E. Mann, who has been past to rough the Congregational church at Dester for the last three years and a half, has tendered his resignation, to take effect the middle of February.

At Cornish, on Thursday, occurred the death of Rev. Alpha Turner, a well-known member of the Maine Conference of the Methodist church. Mr. Turner was about 83 years of age. In his earlier years he was a sailor, afterwards entering the ministry. He was superannuated in 1887, which relation he held until his death.

There was a was a silor, afterwards entering the ministry. He was superannuated in 1887, which relation he held until his death.

There was a was not recovered. In Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 28, John M. H., Dec. 28, Walter F., Moran of Boston, Mass. to Miss Maude Knowlton Mugridge, formerly of Pembroke, the Mecholist of Boston, Mass. to Miss Maude Knowlton Mugridge, formerly of Pembroke, the Mass. The Providence, R. I., Dec. 24, Walter F., Moran of Boston, Mass. Lo Miss Maude Knowlton Mugridge, formerly of Pembroke, the Congregational church at Destruction of Boston, Mass. Lo Miss Maude Knowlton Mugridge, formerly of Pembroke, the Lavina Guun, all of Portland, Jan. 2, Miller to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam to Miss Alice May Trott; Jan. 1, Edward Lawence Dam

In Smyrna Mills, Jan. 1, Ira E. McKinney of Mt. Chase to Miss Nettie E Tozier of Her-

teuben, Jan. 1, Ernest M. Torrey of Harbor to Miss Bertha E. Dow of —Mr. P. Rev. Dr. Lyman Jewett, Fitchburg,
Mass., aged 83 years, died Thursday
morning. He was a Baptist missionary

In South Penobscot, Dec. 24, Jefferson E. Grindle of Penobscot to Mrs. Etta S. Chatto of Surry.

Surry.

In Union, Dec. 30, Elden B. Smith of Union to Miss Lida M. Wentworth of Appleton; Dec. 23, Ernest L. Hilt to Miss Lizzie E. Luce both of Union; Dec. 31, Dr. Irville Elston Luce of Vinalhaven to Miss Mary Lunetta Andrews of Union.

And enter is being made to organize an agricultural society and meetings to be held in Island Falls and in Sherman.

—The annual meeting of Cumberland County Agricultural Accounts and County Agricultural Accounts and the Southern Accounts and t

February, March stiffened up a s, but April dropped to 16 cents see, May ranged from 15 to 17 n June and July most sales 15 to 16½ cents. There was a 11 to 16½ cents. There was a 12 to 16½ cents. There was a 15 to 16½ cents. There was a 15 to 16½ cents. There was a 16 to 16½ cents. There was a 17 to 16½ cents. There was a 18 to 16½ cents.

In this city, of pneumonia, Giles E. Samp-County Agricultural Society have selected on, aged 50 years.
In this city, Jan. 9, Earl, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Haskell.
In this city, Jan. 1, Frank Davis of Rockland used 33 years.
Hunt was appointed Marshal; G. M. rus; Jan. o, John McDonald, aged 74
rs, 5 months.
Brewer, Jan. 3, Mrs. Maria Norton, 19 Jennings, Second division; Trustee II.
H. Jennings, Second division; Trustee II.
H. Crowell and wife, and assistants, or the premplete of t

ville
In Farmington, Jan 3, Justin E. McLeary of
Farmington to Miss Ruth E. Leighton of New
Sharon.
In Harrington, Dec. 29, Frank W. Randall of
Milbridge to Miss Gusta E. Cross of Gouldsunonths.

Harring Decorate to an an an analysis of Hebron.

Sewell A. Glidden to Sewell A. Glidden to mings, aged about 48 years. Eva M. Merrill, both of Hebron.
In Jefferson, D.c. 22, Sewell A. Glidden to
Miss Laura A. Dudley.
In Kennebunk, Dec. 24, Thomas A. Smith
of Kennebunk, Dr.c. to Miss Isabel F. Thomas
of Biddelord.
In Kezar Falls, Dec. 23, Hubert D. Chap
man to Miss Gertrude Garland, both of 75 years, 3 months.
In Walthaun, Mass., Dec. 28, Mrs. Susan spear of Rockport. The remains were brought to Rockport for burial.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

any kind, for instance, last week just because there was a decent market for before drovers must needs market about twice as many at least the market required, therefore the decline last week. A pretty good market and obtain better rates, always long light the next week, and nine times of the they wor't try it, just do as they have done for the past hirty years, which is the wor't try it, just do as they have done for the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and buy all they can lay their hands to, only to seld at a reduction in price; and done and the past done of the Congregational church at Dex. Main providence, R. I. Dec. 24, Walter back to the stack of the head by a falling timber a lived about the head by a falling timber in price and suspended a price and suspended as the market required, therefore the decline last week about twice as many and the next week and nearly state of the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the position of the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and bot all other darks and buy all they can lay their hands to, only to seld at a reduction in price; and done and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty years, which is the time of my experience as being live and the past hirty y

n 1887, which relation he held until his leath.

leath.

There were several baptisms at the read baptisms at the read baptism and the read baptism and the read baptism at the read baptis Maine State Fair at Bangor. -They are using American tin plate

Daptism next Sunday.

The first fruits of the recent revival in Calais were gathered into the Methodist church Sunday morning when twelve persons joined on probation. The largest number partook of the sacrament is Sauhan I. En Stanhan I. Stan

-Mr. P. Whittier of Chesterville is -An effort is being made to organize

D. Wescott, Westbrook; John W. True. New Gloucester; Abner P. Smith, Deer Winter Harbor.
In Waterford, Jan. 1. George Angier Cleaves of Yarmouth to Miss Laura Elma Hitchcock of Iowa City, Iowa. board of agriculture, John J. Frye, Pot land. The report of the treasurer showed the total receipts last year to have been \$4618; total expenses, \$4320; present indebtedness above resources, \$947.

-The Trustees of the Franklin Bec. 22, Mrs. Belle, wife of Al-R. Hall, officer of the field; Trustee O. I. R. Hall, officer of the field; Trustee O. D. R. Hall, officer of the field; Trustee O. D. Ripley and W. A. Spofford, superiotend Aiex. Farrar, aged 72 years, 56, John McDonald, aged 74 H. Jennings, Second division; Trustee H. Jennings, Second division; Trustee



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Pro

Vol. LXV

Figures at the Boston chamber of com Prices of the merce show that butter has averaged the rule low, and past year two cents a pound less than The profit from the year before.

hogs it is claimed that the farmers who hought, if uses raised the corn have realized more to limble cost. that fed to hogs than it would have sold in consider the for on the market. American varieties of potatoes do not thrive to advantage, it is said, in Ireland. It is the dige

Eighty per cent. of the potatoes grown stuffs that is o in that Island are what is known as the We give herev Franklin county, Vermont, has more cows than population, the ratio being according to the last census, 1077 cows to 1000 people. That is what it means to 1000 people. That is what it means

to be a "dairy State." Maj. Alvord, chief of the dairy divis- several food no ion of the Department of Agriculture, woody fibre, et told the New York dairymen that cream- fore of no valeries in that State and the West were opposite corn not keeping up in the line of progress represent the fo with the New England creameries.

An exchange would "put a little agriculture into the country schools." We would put nature studies into all the They a.e, how schools. We see no reason why the town for a basis of value of our l scholar should not lost to the country and or our a ways as well as the scholar in the country figures given an

can live stock organ, in discussing judg-ing by the score card, rounds off with in the More Ce Stuffs. The Breeder's Gazette, the great Americhiefly from Wo mathermatics to the judging of live stock is a dismal failure." Are the advocates of the scale and score all wrong? What do you think about it?

GIVING THE REASON.

In speaking of the work of judges at dairy exhibitions Hoard's Dairyman suggests that hereafter butter judges be required to give to each entry their full easons for its goodness or the lack of the same.

It is easy enough to see that a plan like that suggested above would be a great educator in the art of butter making. The trouble is, however, that it can't be done. In the first place, the Wi outter judge employed, and the maker of the article are two individuals. Each knows his side of the business, but in Red beets the present stage of knowledge does not know the other side. Given, a sample of butter; the judge finds it with a delicious, aromatic flavor, or it simply lacks flavor, or it has a flavor objectionable in kind, and of course is scaled down in consequence. The judge does not know what put on that delicate aroma in the one case, or what was the cause of absence of flavor, or of the objectionable flavor found. So, the texture may be defective; the judge cannot determine which of several possible C causes may have been which worked the Oats mischief in this particular case, or even what is the cause of defective texture in any case. As a matter of fact, there is but little

of fixed knowledge existing with any one Wh in regard to the cause of the fine distinctions found by experts in different samples of butter. The matter is being critically studied and some time more will be known in regard to it. But whatever of progress in this direction is made must of necessity be gained through the combined work of the maker of the the combined work of the maker of the butter. It small one. We soundness of such sever can be learned on a tryer at the soundness of such sever the sever th market end of the business. Conditions must be traced through to results. It is know that from knowledge claimer too much to ask, therefore, that judges is always to be take called from the market tell us the cause tion point after it of the defects found.

COMMERCIAL MANURES.

Most of the farmers buy and use more that the mere diff or less of the commercial manures offered for sale on the market. The season is close at hand when purchasers should be factor in the amo looking after the accuring of their sup-ply of this material and getting it home tanding side by s to the farm, where it will be in readiness for use when the rush of spring work calls for it. It is better to attend to to maintain her a this matter while there is ample time to four-fifths as much consider what to buy and where and how Yet in practice it it can be purchased to best advantage. that one will req There is a business end to this matter other. When, he that it will pay to look after.

In the first place we wish again to urge A heavy producer farmers to pay down for these goods. regardless of her s A large part of them can do it by making an effort to that end in advance. the most butter in Those who have not the means within most food. It is reach so they can do this better not buy. fallible rule, that Then, with money in hand, deal directly equal quantities of with the manufacturers. There is no one will consume le aced of the army of "agents," so called, it, and therefore p one or more of whom is found in almost The product is t every neighborhood about us. There is factor in the food r an need of the purchaser dropping any Part of his money for the benefit of these sents. It is quite time that method of The manner in the fertilizer trade was done away with. plants absorb moi If a single farmer wants only a small does not seem to he quantity of these goods, he may join with lished. For instance tereral of the neighbors and make up a by an estimate, ma arger order. Then see to it that you is said by chemical fet a substantial reduction for the cash 700 tons of water do There is no reason why the purit carries its foliage chase in this way should not be made at of the soil about the

may refuse to

this need not tory has the m

Notwithstanding the low price of far and thus the DIGESTIBLE

organic matter ents in most o the organic m

ears. These been made fro grown in other number of ana

Prof. Haecker

periment Station

Kansas Dairy Cor almost infallible cow (of the same tion point after it the positions we The writer of this

ABSORPTION